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RUSSIAN TROOPS IN UKRAINE CUTTING DOWN OPPOSITION RAPIDLY

By RICHARD McMURRAY

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Associated Press War Editor.
The Berlin area was bombed again today by "very strong forces" of American heavy bombers, escorted by swarms of fighters.
The attack was the fifth in six days by the Fortresses and Liberators. The German capital was hit in daylight Saturday.
Allied medium and fighter-bombers pounded the French invasion coast to and from Berlin.
The German's suffered 24,000 casualties in their three abortive attempts to stamp out the Anzio beachhead below Rome, an authoritative allied source in Italy said. Some 3,500 were captured; a high percentage of the others were killed.

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"I saw German bodies piled up like cordwood while a common grave was dug for them," said an American officer who escaped from behind German lines.

Russian troops fought today on the approaches of Volochisk on the double-tracked Cdessa-Lwow rail-

the approaches of Volochisk on the double-tracked Cdessa-Lwow rail-road, exploiting swiftly a 112-mile floodgap in German lines in the Western Ukraine and gravely menacing all Naz's east of the Carpathian mountains and Bessarabia.

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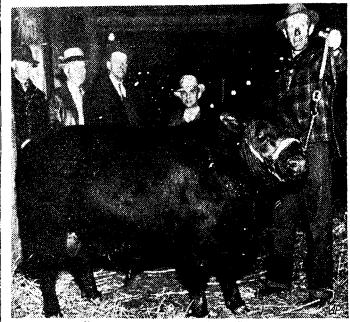
STREAMLINING U.S. ARMED FORCES UNDER ONE COMMAND SOUGHT

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so pressed by the immediate prob-

See ARMED FORCES. Page 6 His trial was set for May 15.



GRAND CEAMPION—This is Prince Eric of Sunbeam, grand cham-pion bull of National Aberdeen-Angus show being held at Chicago. The buil sold for all-breeds modern record price of \$40,000 to Raiph L. Smith farm, Chillicothe, Mo. Holding the prize yearling is Clint Holloman, herdsman for Sam C. Fullerton, Miami, Okla. Previous top price of \$35,000 was paid for a Hereford several months ago in an Oklahoma sale. (AP wirephoto.)

On the sixth day the major and his nine men took the house.

Today the Canadian Army Gazette announced that Maj. Paul Triquet of Cabano, Que, had been awarded the Victoria Cross, the first man in the Italian campaign and the second Canadian in this war to receive it. The Caratte war to receive it. The Gazette said Maj. Triquet and his nine men had made possible the successful assault on Ortona.

Daniels to Appear Before Committee Tuesday Session

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- (AP)-A senate agriculture sub-committee delayed action today on contempt proceedings against Jonathan Daniels, one of President Roosevelt's assistants, on his promise to appear tomorrow and testify about efforts to get Harry Slattery to resign as rural electrification administrator.

Chalman Smith (Dem.) of South Carolina, said the committee or-

By WILLIAM FRYE WASHINGTON, Marh 6.—(P)—Integration of the nation's armed forces under a single suprement of war is the command and staff in one department of war is the common aim of a growing number of American military leaders and thinkers.

Some highly-placed officials believe the unification could be offected now, and add efficiency and speed to the conduct of the war; but the majority is disposed to move more cautiously.

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WASHINGTON, Maich 6.-(P)-WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P)—
so pressed by the immediate problems of the war that they can not give careful consideration to proposed changes.

Immediate Action Urged, Proponents of immediate action to consolidate the army, navy and air forces assert, however, that the step would cause the least friction, be achieved with minimum of "politicking" and jealousy, if taken now, when ther is actual operating unity in the combat zones and in the top staff ir. Washington.

On the navy side, at least one important individual has come out boldly and publicly for consolidate.

See ARMED FORCES. Page 6 can A judge borrowed from nearby

Jungle-Hardened

polished it off in the jungles of Northern Burma.

They had their first brush with the Japanese more than a week ago, but not until today's penetration far behind the Japanese lines

Allied Patrol Engages Japs, NEW DELHI, March 6.—(P)— An allied patrol operating on Bur-ma's coastal plain south of Maung-daw engaged and inflicted casualties upon a party of Japanese See BURMA, Page 6

URUGUAY DELAYS

United States acting secretary of state, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., in announcing Saturday that Washington was withholding official relationship, had failed to give concrete data confirming a belief that Gen. Pedro Ramirez had been forced to give up the presidency to ed to give up the presidency t Farrell

A Buenos Aires announcement when the Farrell regime supplant-ed that of Ramirez Feb. 24 declar-ed Ramirez delegated his powers

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period the United Press teletype
See ARGENTINE, Page 6

Maturally this tiny handful of take among the big three we are
on the road to world peace; the
upside down. They might be helpful in Mediterranean operations, we are in fresh trouble.

VETERAN AMERICAN TROOPS FIGHTING IN **ALLIED BURMA LINES**

CHINA-BASED MITCHELL **BOMBERS DESTROYED** MANY JAP PLANES

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor. Veteran American troops are fighting at the most advanced point in allied lines in Burma, Lieut, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell disclosed

Gen. Joseph W. Stilweil disclosed today simultaneously with reporting the biggest air victory for his China forces.

The first American ground forces to go into action as a unit on the Asiatic continent struck the Japanese nearly ten miles behind the front lines in Hukawng Valley of northern Burma where United States engineers are building a new road to China.

Earlier Stilwell reported Chinabased Mitchell medium bombers destroyed 30 of 50 Japanese aircraft in a raid on Hainan Island off China's south ceast, and nine more at a northern Thalland airdrome.

In the Southwest Pacific, a lastiditch battle for Los Negros island in the Admiralty group is shaping in the Admiralty group is shaping up, with victory in store for the side that can rush in superior re-

side that can rush in superior reinforcements.

And in the Central Pacific, a
start on the aerial campaign to reduce Japan's defense bases in the
Caroline Islands, using newly won
airdromes for land-based planes, is
indicated by stepped-up American
air activity.

Furious Japanese attacks against
the reinforced American lines

six-year term. War At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Angio-American allies are turning mission to pass through the Darone-third of the Italian navy over danelles and, more to the point, the Hitlerites much be cleaned out of the Aegean islands which block sayers, among others, is at white the entrance to the Derdanelles heat. Especially concerned, of from the Mediterranean.

Anyway, of much greater importance is the fact that the allies are the precased palmed guarantee that his

CONTRIBUTIONS TO RED CROSS WAR FUND CONTINUE INCREASE

EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD BE GIVEN OPPOR-TUNITY PARTICIPATE

Additional contributions to the American Red Cross War Fund places the grand total collected to date at \$5,833 00, according to figures released Monday morning by Wallie Levy, county chairman.



Quota Double. Quota Double.

"Although the 1944 quota is practically double that of last year, the citizenship fully realizes the greatly increased demands on the facilities of the Red Cross caused by the war," Levy stated in urging all to double their contributions when called upon by members of the local committees.

committees.

REPORTS INDICATE ARMY OFFICER RAN

Beauford Jester Is
Candidate for Rail
Commission Post

AUSTIN, March 6.—(P)—Chairman Beauford Jester of the Texas Railroad Commission yesterday of formally announced his candidacy for democratic re-nomination and re-election.

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By The Associated Press
GERMANY — American heavy bombers hit Berlin district for second time.
ITALY — Alifed troops repulse small attack against beachnead.
PACIFIC—14th Air Force bombers bag 30 to 50 enemy planes on Hainan Island raid.
RUSSIA — New Red drive into Ukraine routs 12 Nazi divisions.

by Policeman E. S. Cole, Simpson's partner.

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Other Divisions Tied Up.
Some divisions are held in
Northern Italy to keep order. Another sizeable force is tied up in See NAZI LOSSES, Pare 6

UNEXPLAINED ANNOUNCEMENT OF **BELIEVE TURKISH** UNDERSTANDING IS STILL POSSIBLE

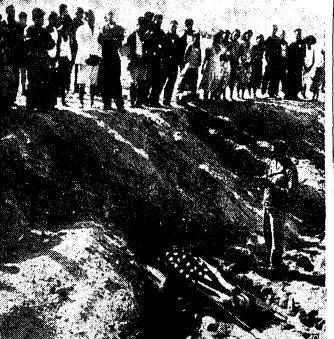
The situation is not considered liopeless, however. If, as repeated rumors have said, Bulgaria is considering peace that would put a new face on the situation. The Turks are known to be concerned with possible retaillation by the Germans and Bulgarians through Bulgaria.

boiled old Premier Badogilo was expressed pained surprise that his government wasn't even advised of the deal.

Well, one can understand the marshal feeling huffy, but there's see in this a preview of what's gosmall ground for surprise in his shrewd mind. While the allies hope to see Italy prosperous and happy after the war, she should understand thoroughly that she's going to pay dearly for her aggression.

Fart of the price will be military impotence. Loss of her once fine navy is one of the renalties for helping cause millions of deaths and untold destruction. ANKARA, Turkey, March 6.—
(P)—Two Istanbul newspapers left the impression today that a new Turkish understanding with Britain still is possible despite an announcement that shipments of

See TURKEY, Page 4



CHAPLAIN OFFICIATES AT MARSHALL ISLANDER'S U. S. CHAPLAIN OFFICIATES AT MARSHALL ISLANDER'S BURHAL—Army Chaplain Capt. William S. Gardner of Richmond, Va., (lower right, conducts funeral services for a Marshal Island native near the cemetery for American fighting men who died in battle for Kwajalein atcll of the Marshall group in the Pacific. Coast guardsmen and soldiers join rative mourners. A native preacher translated the ceremeny into native language. (AP wirephoto from coast guard.)

GERMANS SUFFER

committees.

The Red Cross performs many services to members of the United States armed forces, Levy pointed out, such as assisting with communications between servicemen and their families when common means are not available or effective, and with communications through the International Red Cross in situations where normal channels are disrupted.

"This is only one of the many services rendered by the Red Cross," Levy asserted adding that the Red Cross is the connecting link because of the

said today.

More important even than the heavy manpower losses from a strategic point of view is the fact that crack divisions which had been earmarked to meet General Elsenhower's invasion are tied up in Italy.

completed their preliminary training in Central India, and then of India, and then obtained it off in the jungles of Northern Burma.

They had their first brush with Japanese more than a week ago, but not until today's penetration for the Japanese more made public.

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san army while general unrest in the region makes heavy garrisoning of other countries no

manned by Red crews. They would be particularly useful if they could be got into the Black Sea to help By JOHN F. CHESTER clear the Germans out of the Cri-mea and turn their right flank in Russia. However before allied ships can be sailed into the Black Sea we must have Turkey's por-mission to pass through the Dar-danelles and, more to the point, the Hitlerites much be cleaned out of

CAIRO, March 6.—(A)—Reliable Cairo sources and today the Turkish government had flatly refused to enter the war or grant bases to

lease-lend and war supplies from

RED ARMY SWEEPS CLOSE TO RAILWAY CENTER MONDAY

LONDON, March 6.—(P)—The Russlans tonight announced capture of Volochisk, cutting the Odessa-Lwow rallroad, last important Common United Southern portant German line to Southern

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, March 6.—(P)—The First Ukrainian army, rolling

Southwest in a new offensive un-der Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, appeared today to have cut the Odessa-Lwow rallroad, last import-

Zhukov, assistant commander-in-chief, who took his first command at the front since the battle of far as the Heavel lakes rear Ber-Moscow when Gen. Nilokal Vatu-

LONDON, March 6.—(P)—The Red army swept close today to the vital Odessa-Lwow railway, main artery supplying the Germans in the Dnieper Bend, in a powerful new Western Ukraine drive which Moscow announced, has routed 12 Nazi divisions and liberated more than 500 communities in two days

A soviet communique said the Russians were buttling at the approaches to the station of Volcohiston the important line, 60 miles north of the Rumanian frontier Twenty salvos from 224 guns thundered in Moscow in celebra thundered in Moseow in celebra-tion of the new victories, announc-ed by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin in a special order of the day and by two Soviet communi-ques. Stalin disclosed Marshal See RUSSIAN, Page 6

EISENHOWER ASKS |GOOD NAME ARMY NOT BE DAMAGED

LONDON, March 6.-(/P)-Gen. Dwight D, Eisenhower, in a letter the allies except on complete de- addressed "to every American livery of a huge volumne of war serving under my command." has materials which would require months to ship and prepare for use.

At the same time it was said that "that a very small minority does At the same time it was said that "that a very small minority does considerable political difficulties not damage the good name of had been thrown in the path of the British military mission which recently returned empty-handed from Turkey.

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Declaring that "only a self-disciplined army can win battles," the Allied supreme command in this theater asked everyone, officers particularly, to be especially careful concerning:
"Improper use of motor transportation.
"Drinking in public places.
"Excessive drinking at any time.
"Loud, profane or indecent language, especially in public.
"Slovenliness in appearance.
"Any discourtesy to civilians."
Elsenhower said it was vital that American forces work with the British "both in the fighting services and in civil life on the basis of muturi respect, consideration and cooperation." eration and cooperation."

U. S. HEAVY BOMBERS HIT BERLIN MONDAY IN "STRONG FORCE"

TARGETS NOT INDICATED **BUT MANY BOMBERS** REPORTED IN RAID

By GLADWIN HILL LONDON, March 6.—(P)—U. 8. heavy bombers in "very strong forces" bombed Berlin today in the

second American blow on the German capital. The German radio declared one

The German radio declared one of the war's greatest air battle had raged over 350 miles from the Netherlands coast to Berlin.
The first official announcement said only that "targets in the Berlin district" were hit, without identifying them further or giving other details.

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tifying them further or giving other details.

This surprise follow-up to Saturday's "leebreakers" raid, by one formation of bombers, was a striking demonstration of the Eighth Air force's might, for it was the seventh operation of the heavy bombers in eight days.

Heavy fighter escorts accompanied today's formations on the round trip of more than 1,100 miles from British bases.

Thus Berlin, already seared by massive RAF night assaults, was brought under destructive hammer blows by day and night.

Precision Destruction.

Presumably the American daylight attacks are aimed at precision destruction of selected targets escaping the RAF's saturation raids.

raids.

The heavy bombers raced to Berlin as allied medium and fighter-bombers attacked northern France—where Prime Minister Churchill said the Germans were preparing rocket and robot-plane installations—for the fifth successive day. Last night RAF Mosquitoes attacked Western Germany, without loss.

In London, Dingle M. Foot, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of economic warfare, told a luncheon that when resistance in the air is overwhelmed "the destruction of German war industry will follow on a far greater scale than achieved in the last few weeks."

weeks."

Seven Out of Eight Days. Last Wednesday was the only time in the last eight days that odessa-Lwow raliroad, last important German line of communication out of Southern Russia.

In the third day of their power drive, the Russians were fighting their way to Volochisk, raliway junction just east of Tarnopol, Soviet dispatches said. With that raliway line neutralized, the Germans would be forced to divert their southern rall traffic through Rumania.

Zhukov, assistant commander-inchief, who took his first command.

In.

The radio said the air alarm sounded in Berlin just before 1 p. m. (7 a. m. CWT.)

The Americans took a direct

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ALLIED BEACHHEAD FORCES HAVE THROWN **BACK GERMAN ATTACK**

COMMUNIQUE REPORTS BAD WEATHER REDUCES ITALIAN OPERATIONS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, In Naples, March 6.—(P)—The Allied beachhead forces have repulsed another small German attack, it was innounced today in a communique which also said that bad weather

which also said that bad weather sharply reduced operations on all fronts in Italy.

Despite continuous rain and low clouds, fighter-hombers attacked shipping off the Yugoslav coast and gun positions on the Fifth army front without loss.

Except for the one enemy attempt to plunge into the beachhead lines, ground operations were confined chiefly to routine patrolling on all fronts. Eighth army troops threw back a minor Garman attempt to probe their lines. The new German thrust against the beachhead lines came near Cisterna in the same general area

American artillery and r fire scattered a small G force attempting the new even before it reached advanced defense positions. A German tank concentration also was dispersed by shellfire one tank being destroyed.

A small-scale thrust against the main Fifth army lines in the vi-cinity of Castel San Vinmenzo west of Isernia was halted without dif-ficulty. The enemy left his equip-ment when he fied. Canadians of the Eighth army wiped out a German machinegun position and smasched an enemy truck convoy while Indian troops repelled an assault near Orsogna.

French forces threw back two See ITALIAN, Page 6

TAKE IT AWAY !

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JAP FATE

Japan's stolen empire in the Pacific is falling to God made the earth; it's creatures pieces before her eyes. One all, of bird and beast and insect small ands and coral clusters are taken over by relentless To say what he would dare to be. Uncle Sam. He takes those that were stolen by the Jap- is used to take over elecanese, those for whom Ja- tions, stuff ballot boxes, pan was only a caretaker, and get what it wants. The

homeland. The rest we more stable and woul and our allies will take better for the country. over, returning it to its for- As the people become mer owners, including our- more irritated, and slowly

MARCH IN!

called "soft hail." Holly- alistic, as they see how wooders seem unfamiliar tough the Germans are in the weather as Italy, and how long it takes, Fair and Rodeo weather" elsewhere. and how much energy is That was followed by a expended and how much Dates Announced seven-inch rain, referred to blood is spilled in taking as "dew." Isn't language even a small objective. wonderful?

wonderful?

Most parts of the north had an "open winter," and were beginning to think about spring violets when along came a gale and a ten-inch fall of snow. Folks there call it snow—they've seen that white stuff before. Plenty. Sometimes too much. On top of that, as February was about ready to blow out, they wore given summer show.

There is an allegorical poem of Christina Rossetti's fine which a pilgrim asks, "Yes, to the poem of Christina Rossetti's fine which a pilgrim asks, "Does the road wind uphill all the way?" And the sad answer is, "Yes, to the very end."

That cannot be entirely true of the Nazi war. Yet obviously the Germans are tough enough, and have men and resources, in spite of the drains made by Ruswere given summer showers with wind and thunderstorms, entirely out of most ble a few months ago. The local circuit. Dillard sa local circuit. Dilla season. There were thun-possible a few months ago. derstorms in Washington, If we ourselves continue Held on Tuesday

Buenos Aires, in case of billions of new revenue was trouble. The man who wants the presidency goes The President obviously to the house or office of the president with armed guards. "You're out!" he resulting confusion and says, or words to that ef-wrath in Congress bodes ill fect. The president can but for both war finance and resign under this duress, and is either imprisoned or scme time to come.

Several selectes were snt to Dallas for duty in the U. S. navy Saturday morning from Navarro county draft board No. 2.

Among those going are J. B. Blakney, E. L. Jay, Ernest Lilburn Hiller, Vallie Tatt Kagler, Joseph Oran Williams. Curtis Eldred Crocker, Ralph Miles Balentine, William Ellis York, Kenneth Lyndell Blacklidge and James Thomas Womack. and is either imprisoned or some time to come. deported. The new man But more important even Receives Purple and his group are in.

ple not in the military and for financing the war is the Awarded Husband ple not in the military and for financing the war is the big-business group are restoration of harmony at growing impatient with that method of government. They are impatient, too. with that provision in Argentine law which allows the governing party to "intervene" in the provinces to "keep order." Intervention of harmony at Washington between the 36th Division, who was wounded on February 3rd somewhere in Italy, and who has been awarded the Purple Heart Decoration for wounds received in action, has sent the decoration to his wife, who resides here.

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Edgar A. Guest The Poet of the People

QUATRAINS

The Runaway.

A Book.

To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give old address as well as new it will cause On whom man always can depend less delay and we can give much better The only friend which he can own service.

When he is left to sit alone.

Winter.

The rich who winter where 'tis CORSICANA, TEX., MAR. 7,1944 And that delight worth suffering

The joy of seeing spring once

and also those for which present group in power does she had a clear title. not want democracy but a For her crimes, she will government more like Hitbe stripped of everything, ler's. It actually believes perhaps, clear down to her that type of government is The rest we more stable and would be

mer owners, including ourselves, to have and hold as
before. Except that islands
which were clearly Japanese in title and possession
before the Japs started
their island grabbing, late
to take ever stronger meato the control of their own.

MANY THOUSANDS OF Picture Hangs In
Hall of Fame at in the last century, will sures to hold their own. probably be held in trust Fedro Ramirez announced BEEN DISTRIBUTED

Funny weather for February. Here was Hollywood with a blizzard and a lot of snow, then sleet, which a local weatherman called "soft hail."

PEACE POSSIBILITIES

There is no more talk of the European war being over by mid-summer. The American people are fortunately growing more realistic as they see how the standard of the county.

The eradication program is expected to be extended into the remaining cities of Navarro county within the next few weeks, and plans are being made whereby the poison baits can be distributed to alistic as they see how

There is an allegorical

to insist on complete vic-Meantime, what of Florida? Miami hasn't enough water to sprinkle its lawns on desperately, not in E. J. Lane will be in charge of da? Miami hasn't enough water to sprinkle its lawns except a very few regulated hours of the day. Temperatures, 80. Too high for comfort.

It's a queer world, rapidly becoming queerer. Is that a wind rattling the shutters? Who's knocking at the door? Oh, it's you, March! March right in. What have you to offer more interesting and unusual than February?

ARGENTINE UPSET

Mans may continue to fight mans may continue to fight on desperately, not in hope of victory but to avoid the saving and experts are now inclined to extend their German time-table into next year. It may be wise to accept that as a possibility, so as not to be disapointed.

WASHINGTON

TROUBLES

Baptist Church, Kerens, Texas, at Baq00 p. m.
E. J. Lane will be in charge of the music with El L. Brown presiding. Rev. Durward Geddie, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Corsicana, will be the principal speaking. Rev. Durward Geddie, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Corsicana, will be the principal speaking. Rev. Durward Geddie, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Corsicana, will be the principal speaking. Rev. Durward Geddie, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Corsicana, will be the principal speaking. Rev. Durward Geddie, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Corsicana, will be the principal speaking. Rev. Durward Geddie, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Corsicana, will be the principal speaking. Rev. Durward Geddie, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Corsicana, will be the principal speaking. Rev. Durward Geddie, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Corsicana, will be the principal speaking. Rev. Durward Geddie, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Corsicana, will be the calvary Baptist Church is urgant of the Calvary Baptist Church is urgant of the C

The congressional rev-Revolution is easy in Arenue bill fell far short of Several Selectees gentina. The party which producing the money need- For Navy From Draft wants to get in sets some ed to carry on two great troops around the edges of wars, but two and one-third

d his group are in. than the adoption of a Heart Decoration But increasingly the peo-sound and adequate plan

for her as a pledge of good be havior. In time, she might regain possession.

But if Japan will not accept such a program, but persists in a military and predatory life, she will have to be destroyed as Carthage was by the ancient Romans, leaving only scattered vestiges of the Japanese race.

MARCH IN!

Pedro Ramirez announced he would form a liberal cabinet, break with the would form a liberal cabinet, break with the Axis. "No!" said the GOU.

The present contest, between the pro-Axis, fascis-tic group and the liberal, intelligent, democratic people who want free elections and the enforcing of the Constitution, is more important to ourselves than it looks on the surface.

MARCH IN!

PEACE POSSIBILITIES

A total of 125,000 poisoned baits were distributed throughout business and residential 'districts of Corsicana in the rat control campaign that closed Saturday at reports indicate thousands of the baits were taken by the rodents. Success of the campaign was attributed to the Corsicana-Navarro County Health Department, U. S. department of the interior, state health department, Corsican-Saturday at reports indicate thousands of the baits were taken by the rodents. Success of the campaign was attributed to the Corsicana-Navarro County Health Department, U. S. department of the interior, state health department, Corsican-Saturday at reports indicate thousands of the points were taken by the rodents. Success of the campaign was attributed to the Corsicana-Navarro County Health Department, U. S. department of the interior, state health department, Corsican-Saturday at reports indicate thousands of the points were taken by the rodents. Success of the campaign was attributed to the Corsican-Saturday at reports indicate thousands of the points were taken by the rodents. Success of the campaign was attributed to the Corsican-Saturday at reports indicate thousands of the points. Success of the campaign was attributed to the Corsican-Saturday at reports indicate thousands of the points were taken by the rodents. Success of

Board Number Two

Foster Field, Tex.

respective districts, are scheduled to be competing for the state championship. L. C. McKamie of Abbott is the state director.

It has not been officially announced here whether Powell, winner of this district, will compete at Hillsboro, but there is a strong possibility that sextette will play.

County Judge In Ausetin.

E. D. McCormick, Navarro county judge, was in Austin Friday to attend a meeting of the state war council.

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OF CORSICANA

WAR BOND SALES **MOTION PICTURE**

A mounted photograph of Lieut.
Daniel A. Story U. S. Army Air Forces, now a prisoner of war in Germany, has been received by his father, S. P. Story from Foster Field, where the officer received his wings and commission
The letter signed by Lieut. Paul J. Turner, Air Corps, Unit commander, Tactical, from the officer of the commanding officer of the commanding officer of the 512th Single Engine Flying Training Squadron is self explanitory and follows:
"We are indeed happy to send you this picture of your son, Daniel A. Story, who has brought such credit to his family, the Army Air Forces, and to Foster Field.
"A copy of this photo, with appropriate inscription, hangs in the Aviation Detachment Hall of Fame here at Fostor Field where it will serve as an inspiration to all future cadets.
"We are proud to include your son among our rolls of distinguished graduates and consider ourselves fortunate in having the opportunity to train him."

Recent leters from the prison camp at Stalag Luft 3, Germany, gives the information that Lieut. Story and Lieut. Char'es Whitlock,

Lt. J. A. Ferguson Is Given Promotion

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(A)—
The War Department today announced the following temporary promotions for Texas:
2nd Lt. to 1st Lt.;
Corsicana—John Albert Ferguson, AC, 304 West 5th avenue.
Wichita Faiis—Billie Joe Hale, AC, 2004 9th St.



Groesbeck.
Thursday — The Establishment,
of the Church—LeRoy Brownlow,
Fort Worth.
Friday—The Benevolent Work
of the Church—Joe Burton, Mexia,
Saturday—The Right of the
Church to Live—H. D. Smith,
Kerens.

Ennis.

Sunday—How to Enter the N.
T. Church—Harvey Porter, Ennis.

Monday—Song Service of the
N. T. Church—Hugo McCord, Dal-Tuesday—The Church's Plea for Unity—Wallace Gooch, Gatesville. Wednesday—The Mission of the Church—Charles Goodnight, Bel-

ton.
'Thursday—The Finance of the Church—Thos. McDonald, Hills-Friday-The First Century of the Church-Foster Ramsey, Waxs-

Saturday-Loyalty to the Church Saturday—Loyalty to the Church
—Max T. Ncal, Dawson.
Sunday—Purity of the Church
(morning)—Harvey Porter, EnnisSunday—The Organization of
the Church—Howard White, En-

OPENING SERVICES

WEST SIDE CHURCH

OF CHRIST SUNDAY

be used in making garments. Do-ris Cook, and Rose Mary Strain were models for coats and dress-es used in Miss Sneed's demonstration.
Mr. Henry Havemann presided

over the business meeting.

Lunch was served. Eleen members and the following visitors were present: Mrs. Lula Tullos, Mrs. A. H. Strain, Miss Louisa Greet, Mrs. Chester Strain, Mrs. A. A. Armstrong and Mrs. Clay A. A. Armstrong, and Mrs. Clay Reed. Mrs. Glenn Allen became The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs Otis Hill.

Kerens Baptist WMU



Sunday—Communion and Fellowship (morning)—Hrvey Porter, Ennis.

In North Africa

months.

"Regardless of the remoteness of my various stations I always found Red Cross workers willing and anxious to be of any service and to aid the men in meeting any unanticipated personal problems that might arise." the officer asserted.

Injured while on duty in Africa, facut Smith is now well on the way facult in the say. months.

Lieut. Smith is now well on the way to recovery and will spend his 30 day sick leave visiting his sister Mrs. Thelma Ward. 1427 West Ninth avenue. He is a native of Corsicana.

After attending officers candidate school, Lieut Smith was commissioned July 3, 1942, and follow-

ing ten months service in the states he was again assigned to overseas duty.

"There are many Texas boys from

ty to train him."

Recent leters from the prison camp at Stalag Luft 3, Germany, gives the information that Lieut. Story and Lieut. Charles Whitlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A, Whitlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A, Whitlock of Corsicana, are now in the same barracks room at that camp, which is reserved for captured air officers.

Girls State Cage

Tourney Scheduled

At Hillsboro Gym

The State High School Girls Basketheld at Hillsboro, March 9-11, according to information from T. C. Stell, Irene, member of the advisory board.

Stylen the information that Lieut. Roberts

Saw Lieut. Roberts

Barachute to Safety

Lieut. James B. Roberts, U. S. Army Airforces, shot down over france. I know he five fivers wife from Lieut. Bill Pleasant, U. S. Army Airforces, bombardler, on the same mission, but in another plane. The bombardler in his letter said "he is safe—two motors were shot orly board.

Stylen teams, champions of their respective districts, are scheduled to be competing for the state championship. L. C. McKamie of Abbott is the state director.

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NUMBER OF TEXANS

WOUNDED ARRIVALS

IN LIST SICK AND

Funeral services for William Sanford Haynes, who was killed in a train accident at Waco early Saturday morning, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Corley Chapel with Rev. E. F. Bohmfalk conducting the rites. Burial was in Oakwood. Surviving are his wife, four sons, a daughter, a sister and other relatives.



March 9, 10, 11. LAND BARONS BUCK THE LAW



Thursday - Friday

March 9, 10

CARTOON-SERIAL

Lionel Barrymore Van Johnson "Dr. Gillespie's

Criminal Case" Plu₈ Edgar Kennedy

Comedy -Serial-

, NAVARRO COUNTY HOSPITAL BOARD **ELECTED OFFICERS**

Officers were elected for the ensuing year and Dr. Ed L. Evans of Frost, the new member, was introduced at the March meeting of the Navarro county hospital board Sunday at the P. and S. Hospital.

County Commissioner Fred M.

County Commissioner Fred M. Copeland of Pursley compliment-ed the board for the manner in which the hospital is being oper-ated and said the commissioners ated and said the commissioners court was behind the board and proud of the hospital. Commissioner and Mrs. L. M. Seale of Kerens were also visitors.

Officers re-elected to serve their eighth year are C. O. Weaver, Dawson, president; Z. T. Banks, Corsicana, vice presidet, and Paul Moore, Corsicana, secretary-treasurer.

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secretary-treasurer.

There were 106 patients admitted during February, including 12 for charity. There were 13 patients treated in emergency, but not admitted to the hospital. Charity services rendered by physicians were listed at \$488 while that by the hospital was \$379.02. There were 26 bables born at the hospital during February. Expenses were listed at \$3,675.52 with collections at \$2,984.10.

Dr. Evans succeeded Curtis Pat-Dr. Evans succeeded Curtis Pat-

terson, Frost druggist, resigned.

Corsicana Laundry and Cleaning Company enotract was raised from 3 to 31-2 cents per pound for laundry.

THREE ADDITIONAL









LOCAL MEN INSTRUCTORS CORSICANA FIELD—Four Corsicana filers are civilian pilot instructors at Corsicana Field, Air Activities of Texas, Army Air Forces primary school. They are, pictured above, left to right: Carl W. Ashworth, 29, 1541 West Fourth Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs W. W. Ashworth, Angus; William R. Binford, 29, son of Mrs. W. W. Binford, 403 West Fourth Avenue; Harry U. Bruton, 1410 West Fourth Avenue; Gerald O. McClung, 32, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McClung. Ashworth, Binford and McClung are graduates of the Corsicana high school. The instructors have been flying from two to ten years.

LIFUT. GEORGE H. CUNNINGHAM MEMBER B-26 MARAUDER GROUP **COMPLETING FORTY MISSIONS**

Popular, opinion to the contrary, it must be written on one of those irrefutable tablets of jade that homber crews never complete as many as 40 combat missions together. Sickness, casualties or transfers to other crews break up the smoothest of combinations.

Galloway and Calvin Sparks of the basketball team; Bob Porter, the conference's champion miler; Bruce Moore of the track and football teams and Bryant Bradley, tennis player.

Archie Slaydon of the basketball squad is going to Texas Christian.

Russian nurses sometimes are dropped in the battle zones by parachute.

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On a Pantelleria raid a 20 millimeter shell punched a hole through the left propeller.

Over the Nostril Quickly Relieve

EXPLOITS OF MAJOR JOHN BUIE AND GOONIE BIRD CREW RELATED IN THRILLING MAGAZINE STORY

"We Knock Down 19 Zeros" is the title of a story by William J. Caldwell, former sergeant, 198th Bombardment Squadron, USAAF, appearing in the current issue of the American Magazine in which Major John Buie, Corsicana, former pilot of the Flying Fortress, Goonie Bird, receives prominent mention.

Thrilling Story.
The author tells a thrilling story of the exploits of the crew and plane pointing out that "the Goonie Bird never failed us, shot up though we both were many times. Of course, the squadron lecords gave us rank and rating, but in the air and on the ground every man's abilities made his own importance. John Buie, our captain and chief pilot, was boss, Me hailed from Corsicana, Texas, and though he hadn't been long out of college, what he said went."

The Fiving Fortress was the first to invade Jap territory, curried out 65 bombing missions, battled scores of Zeros, sank 30 ships and won 20 citations. On Wake Island a goonie bird on Wake Island a goonie

E. Thornton, Georgia, tail gunner; Lieut. Kenneth E. Burch, Valley Mills, Texas, navigator; Owen E. Longest, Ringling, Okla. hombardier; George Kelminsky, Morgan, Pa. waist gunner; Herold Miller, Chewelah, Wash., turret gunner.

ret gunner.

Major Buie, son of J. C. Buic,
Corsicana, volunteered for service
in October, 1940. He received his
wings at Randolph Field in August, 1941, and was assigned to
Hawaii, Sept. 1, 1941. He is a
graduate of Springdale, Ark,
high school, and was an engineering student at Texas School of
Mines, El Paso, and Texas Tech,
Lubbock.

Cemetery Association to Meet. The Black Hills Cemetery Association will meet at the church Thursday night. March 9, at 7:45 o'clock, it has been announced. All members are urged to attend.

J. D. Stephenson, district judge at Hillsboro, was a Corsicana visitor

GALVESTON OFFICER AWARDED BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO DFC

WASHINGTON. March 6.—(4).
—Capt. Berry Chan'dler of 5101
Denver Drive, Galveston, has been
awarded the bronze Oak Leaf
Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The citation read:
—"On July 11. 1943, while leadling a fermation covering the
landing of our troops on the
beaches near Gela, Sicily, Captain
Chandler sighted an enemy reconnaissance plane. Realizing that
the hostile pilot undoubtedly had
obtained photographs and vital
information concerning our shipping and troop concentrations.
Captain Chandler ordered the remainder of his flight to continue
their patrol, and he an'd his wingman set out in pursuit of the hostile aircraft. At the speed of the
enemy plane indicated that the
chase would be a long one witch
might exhaust his gasoline supply
Captain Chandler resolutely held
to course, overtook the aircraft
and shot it 'down near the north
coast of Sicily- Displaying exeptinal judgment and flying abhis base.

Smokes for Service Man Appreciated

AUSTIN, March 6.—(R)—Service men on battlefields over the world have started thanking the Junior Chamber of Commerce for cigarettes sent as the result of a campaign several months ago.

Wrote a Marine: "Your little gift came just in time. I was short of change and down to my short of change and down to my

last smoke."

From another on a Pacific Island: "mokes are a priceless pos

rand: "mokes are a priceless possession here as the supply is never certain."

A Marine sergeant in the Pacific added this to his thanks:
"When you find time to repeat your gesture, please send some books."

Just neross Postonk Creek Bridge on North Commerce St. Corsicana. Castor oil is used as an industrial



OVERSEAS — Lieut. Doyle M. Baldridge, USNR, is now stationed somewhere in the Pacific where he s on the staft of the Commandant of Aviation for the Commandant A 1933 graduate of the University of Texas, the Naval officer entered the service at Austin two years ago the service at Austin two years ago where he was an architect by profession. Previous assignments include Quonse: Point, R. I., Jacksonville, Florida, and Hampton Roads, Va. Serving as an administrative officer Lieut. Baldridge reports weather and climate where he is now stationed as ideal and he is now stationed as ideal and that, although he has much work he finds it very interesting. His parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Baldridge reside in Corsicana where Rev. Baldridge is the pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church.

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NUMBER SELECTEES FROM BOARD NO. 2 **GO TO CAMP WOLTERS**

A number of selectees from Navarro county draft board No. 2 went to Camp Wolters for active duty in the U. S. army Monday. They were Charley Garland, San James Denn, Troy Wayne Fuller, Elmer McCulloch, Albert Troy French, James Ralph Keeling, William Jones Taylor, Alton Lindle Russell.

William Jones Taylor, Alton Lindle Russell.
William Jennings Richards, Wil-lie Hermann Tieman. Albert William Mosley, James Oliver Es-lick, Beldon Lee English, Jessie Albert Gorman, Johnnie Sanders Radney, John Benton Magness, and Benjamin Crawford Richards. One of the largest contingents of prospective selectors ever sent out of Navarro county is scheduled to be sent to Dallas Friday for physical examinations from

The biggest diamond find in South Africa was The "Cullinan," which weighed about 3,106 carats.

Buenos, Aires contains about one-third of Argentina's more than 0.000 industrial plants

To My Friends of Navarro County

I am very busy working these days and unable to come out and see you and solicit your vote for Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 1. I will appreciate your vote and influence in the coming

when the control of the control of the control of the concession stand at the Court House,

(Paid Political Adv.)



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A graduate of the Alabama school of trades, Shinn worked as a combination welder before en-tering the army Jan. 1, 1942. All three gunners praise their ship's ground crew for efficient maintenance. The six have serv-ed overseas nine months.

Mrs. W. L. Bain Was

KERENS, March 3—(Spl.)—
Mrs. W. L. Bain was hostess to
the Birthday Club when she entertained at her home in West,
Kerens Wednesday with a lunchton. The newly decorated home
was made more attractive with
spring flowers, devil's ivy nad
pot plants.

spring flowers, devil's ivy nad pot plants.
Chicken and dressing as the plece de resistance was served during the noon hour and a pleasant afternoon enjoyed by: Mesdames R. H. Mays. Elmin Howell, Bob Ford, J. W. Ousley, Emma Couch, Pat Murphrey Carrie McKinney, T. B. Washburn, Robert Tyus, Howell Brister, and the hostess.

Hostess to Club

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NEW YORK, March 6.—(F)— The United Press issued today the following statement:

following statement:

"On Feb. 14 the newspapers
New York World-Telegram, New
York Journal-American, Daily Mirror, Daily News and New York
Herald Tribune published a dispatch of a London correspondent
of the United Press in which it
was said that allegedly at a reception on the birthday of Prime Minister Churchill in Teheran Marshal
Timoshenko made a carcless
speech and Premier Marshal Stalin in order to silence him struck
him.

"Simultaneously or next day the above mentioned newspapers and the New York Times published another dispatch of the United Press from Washington wherein Presi-dent Roosevelt's statement was quoted denying this fictitious report of the London correspondent and pointing out that Marshal Ti-moshenko was not even present at Churchili's reception at Teheran. "In connection with this the United Press finds it necessary to state the following:

United Press finds it necessary to state the following:

"Actually, there was no incident at Churchill's reception at Teheran such as was mentioned in the report of the London correspondent of Feb. 14 and thus all this report is a fiction. The United Press has expressed its regret that it circulated this fictitious dispatch.

"The United Press sent a telegram of apology to the Soviet government in which it is also stated that it took appropriate measures in order that similar reports should not be repeated in the future. The present denial is being given by the United Press in view of the unsatisfactory nature of the statement published Feb. 27 on this question.

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BOOKS CONCERNING

RAGE MATTERS IS

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Titled "The Races of Manking the published on the title page as associated with the department of anthropology of Columbia University.

Chairman May (D-Ky) said the war departmene abandoned plans to distribute the book in connection with its orientation courses after the committee threatened to "expose the motives behind the book." The purpose of the pamphlet, the declared, was to teach racial equality, especially the equality of white men and Nespectations and the provided promeins and university to the seat of the motive plant the control of the provided promeins and

chits is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

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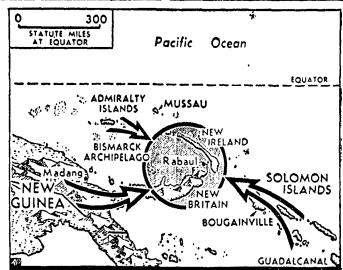


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50,000 JAPS TRAPPED-Circle indicates area in which Gen. Mac-Arthur says "some 50,000" Japanese are trapped and where, a naval spokesman declared March 2, they appear doomed because they are "surrounded on all sides, flanked (arrows) on the east, west and south-west by Allica ground forces and practically cut off from the sea." Recent landing in the Admiralty Island marked the "final stage" in the encirclement, Gen. MacArthur said. (AP wirephoto.)

NATIONAL OFFICERS

OF DAR TO MEET IN

SAN ANTONIO SOON

Army Officer Kills

automobile oustide the military camp, said Police Chief Nestor Brule.

Neither Sarles nor Brule could ascribe any reason for the shooting.

Julius Hughes, alias Sonny Hugh-

Pleas of Guilty

Bring Sentences

AUSTIN. March 6 .- (P) -- Nation-

BOOKS CONCERNING

equality of white men and avergroes.

What irked May and other committee members was what the Kentuckian said was a claim in the book that surveys indicated the average negro in New York, Connecticut aid Majsach witts was the intellectual equal of the average white resident of Kentucky, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Becaus, some of the material was found inadequate, the army said, the book was not distributed and the 55,000 copies were stored in a warehouse. The decision to hold up distribution, stored in a warehouse. The de-cision to hold up distribution, spokesmen added, was made be-fore the committee investigated.

One Dead, Three Injured in Crash

DALLAS, March 6.—(F)—Miss Merrill Frances Elwell, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elwell of Pittsburg, Texas, was killed and three other persons injured yesterday when an automobile struck a bridge on the Garland road near here.

The injured included Cpl. David Coon, 19, Majors Field, Greenville, Texas, and Pvt. Edgar J. Black 21, Majors Feld.
Funeral services for Miss Elwell, a North American Aviation Company employee, will be held at Pittsburg.

Three Boys and Two
Girls Die in Crash

BRIDGEPORT, Ind., March 6.—

(P)—Three boys and two girls were injured fatally as a train struck their stalled automobile on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks here last night.

The dead: Mildred Schutte, 17;

Schutte, 17 The dead: Mildred Scnutte, 17;
Nancy Seering, 17; Harley F. Alsman, 16; Robert Kershaw, 19, and
Hughey Hughes, 17. All except
Kershaw were pupils at nearby
Ben Davis high school.
Miss Schutte died today. The others died in the accident. others died in the accident.

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RIO GRANDE VALLEY FARMERS SET RECORD PRODUCE MARKETING

MCALLEN, March 6.—(A)—Rio Grande Valley farmers who mar-keted nearly \$13,000,000 worth of produce during the month of Janlary to set a new all-time record for a 30-day period maintained a heavy production pace last week— end in both fruits and vegetables while their new crop of cotton started coming up and new diffi-culties arose for perishable food shipments.

The record month of January

produced farm cash income total-ling \$12,712,000 in the valley, ac-cording to figures compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Rersearch.

Final figures on February may outdo the January peak, however, because the citrus market has now reached a new high mark for the

reached a new high mark for the new year.

The first plants in the valley's 1944 summer cotton crop have broken through after recent plantings in Starr and Hidalgo countles, farmers reported here, and present indications are the crop will have a good stand.

Planting is still going on and there is as yet no indication of the total acreage in this section. Most large-scale cotton dealers expect the total, however, to be considerably larger than the approximately 200,000 acres which were planted last season.

Heavy cotton planting is ex-

ed last season.

Heavy cotton planting is expected soon in both Willacy and Cameron counties. The former usually has an early crop and a

AUSTIN, March 6.—(P)—National officers of the Daughters of the March 13-15.

Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York, president-general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge of Georgia, and Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, plan to attend.

Cameron counties. The former issually has an early crop and a heavy one.

Of prime interest in the valley was the announcement that hearings before the senate foreign relations committee at Washington on proposed ratification of the flow treaty, governing dyson of the flow Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, plan
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Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, national
chairman of national defense
through patriotic education, Denver, Colo., will preside at a defense symposium in which Mrs.
John N. Weatherby of Brownwood,
the national vice-chairman, will
also participate.
Annual memorial services will be
in charge of Mrs. Jack Coulson of
Fort Worth. Reports and further
plans for war work will be considered, with particular emphasis on
the Rio Grande, according to
provisions of the international treaty.
Plans are being completed rapidly for the annual Rio Grande Valley Livestock show at Mercedes
April 13-16.

Defense Project

Employe Believed

Drowned in Georgia

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 6.—(F)
Miss Laurie Dean, 18, a defense
project employe, went overboard
from the excursion steamer
George W. Miller Saturday night
and apparently drowned.

Dragging crews today continued

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 6.—(P)
—Miss Laurie Dean, 18, a defense project employe, went overboard from the excursion steamer George W. Miller Saturday night and apparently drowned.

Dragging crews today continued a search for her body in the Chattahoochee River six miles below Columbus. Two Women and Man

RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 6-(AP)—Camp Anza military authoriitles and Riverside police said today that Second Lt. Beaufort G.
Swancutt, 31, of La Crosse, Wis.,
killed three persons and wounded five others in a wild shooting
fray late last night.
Col. Earle R. Sarles, camp commander, salw two of those slain
were women. Miss Dorothy Douglas, 18, and Miss Lourdine Livermore, 18, both of Long Beach,
Calif. The third was Riverside
Policeman A. B. Simpson, who
attempted to halt Swancutt when
the latter sought to commandeer an
automobile oustide the military Columbus.

Miss Dean gave her purse to Miss Lillian Mooney, her room mate, and said she was going for a walk about the deck. Shortly a walk about the deck. Shortly afterward, others aboard the steamer saw her drop into the water. Miss Mooney said the missing girl had been despondent re-

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Taxpayers Be Late

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P)—
The House Ways and Means committee held out hope today to some 30,000,000 income taxpayers that the returns they are now sweating over will be the last they ever will have to file.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) announced the committee is studying a plan to erase the requirement of further returns after 1944, from pessons with income of \$5,000 or less.

"Special consideration was given today," he said after a committee session, "to the possibility of arranging the withholding tax (against wages and salaries) so ass to eliminate the requirement of taxpayers with income up to \$5,000 having to file a regular income tax return, but allowing them the collect of the democracy in the collect of the collect of the collect of the democracy in the collect of the colle

TURKEY
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England and the United States
has been stopped.
"The policy of the democracy is
our policy," said Vatan.
"If the Allies were to do something in the Balkans, they would
gindn us at their sides," said Tanin. "It is not true that the
Allies can do nothing in the Balkans because we will not move.
The truth is that we will not
move because the Allies do not
wish to land in the Balkans."
Tanin reported that aviators and
technicians sent to Turkey by the
British and American armies were
preparing to leave and said that,
while the flow of military supplies from Allied sources had
been halted, shipments of rubber

and tin would continue.

(In London, the Daily Mail tary mission would leave Ankara quoted the Morocco radio as say-

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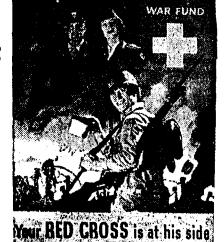
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CORSICANA KID IS MID-SOUTH CHAMP IN GOLDEN GLOVES

CAMP McCAIN, Miss. March 4.
—(Spl.)—Pvt. Robert Nicks, of
the 94th Infantry Division and
Corsicana, Texas, took the novice
middleweight Mid-South champlonship at the Golden Gloves
tournament in Memphis, Tenn.
last week. Nicks went three
fights before taking the top honors.

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Two of the three bouts ended
in knockouts. His opening fight
he floored Pfc. William Tunnel,
Grenada Air Base, Grenada, Miss.,
in 48 seconds of the first round.
His second hout, Nicks scored a
T.K.O. over Pvt. James Suddoth, Walnut Ridge Air Field, in
1:10 seconds of the first round.
The 94th Infantryman had to
ge the full three rounds to gain
a decision and the championship
in beating Sgt. Joe Casale, Fourth a decision and the championship in beating Sgt. Joe Casale, Fourth Ferrying Command, Memphis. Nicks, puzzled by Casale's right hooks to the face, gave out with deluge of lefts and rights to the mid-section and head of the fly-

Dave Bloom, sports editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, reported in hs column The 94th thinks it has a champion in the thinks it has a champion in the making in their novice middle-weight, Bob Nicks, a kid from Corsicana, Tex. This is Robert's first tournament, and the lad is man attack near Cisterna was tossed back by the beachhead forces. something stylish. Nicks has a good left hand, something rarely hung on an amateur, and he isn't hesitant about using it."

'The Sun Comes Up' By Dr. C. L. Stocks, Recently Printed

The "Sun Comes Up and Other Poems" by Clarence LaFayette Stocks, author-publisher, Gainesville, Texas, has recently been published and is receiving many fa-vorable reviews throughout the

state. Dr. Stocks, practicing dentist at Gainesville for the past 27 years, accompanied by his wife, was a weekend visitor in the nome of his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Buie, 1710 West Seventh avenue. A native of Georgia, Dr. Stocks was a resi-dent of Cosicana during the year

A former editor and publisher, Dr. Stocks is also a former mem-ber of the Texas State Legislature and Foet Laureate of the House. In the foreword-dedication the In the foreword-dedication the author points out that "this little volume is the result of pursuing a hobby to the ultimate... And is dedicated to the HOPE that, between its covers, the reader may find entertainment, inspiration, and a greater courage to grapple successfully with the complexities of life."

A compilation of some 74 original poems, the author runs the scale of human emotions, joy and sorrow, inspriation for the discouraged and faith in prayer "to shield and soothe and solace you..."
For those who really appreciate verse "The Sun Comes Up" will also the state of the source of the sou

give much satisfaction and pleasure and Dr. Stocks' volume deserves a place of honor on any col-

lector's shelf.
Printed by the Free Pres, Gaines-ville, the book is a mechanical work of art with an attractive and decorative scheme carried out on each page. The price is \$2.00.

Literary Circles Taking Interest In Book Review

supervision of the ways and means committee of the Junior High Parent-Teacher Association. Numerous Corsicanans are recalling Mrs. Emery's presentation here by the Stroube Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist church five years ago, when she gave an outstanding interpretation of "Catherine, the Great, of Russia" by Frau Gina Kaus, to a large audience of local connoisseurs of literature.

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MARRIED RECENTLY—Miss Mora Ardic Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fitzgerald, Ellooming Grove, and Eugene Rowin, seamen, 1-C, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Lither Rowin, Blooming Grove, were married Saturday, son of Mrs. Lither Rowin, Blooming Grove, were married Saturday, february 28, at 8 p. m. at the home of Judge A. E. Foster.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE first American Lombing of Berlin Saturday.

Weather prevented any large scale fighting in Italy. A small German attack near Cisterna was tossed back by the beachhead forces. Small German probes on the transpeninsular front were repelled. The few planes that braved the weather bombed Nazi guns around the Rome area and shipping off Yugoslavia.

Situation At Present.
Chile and Bulivia had recognized the Farrell regime in Argentina. Urugusy and Paragusy were considering similar actions. Britain, the United States and other American republics shunned the regime. Two Turkish newspapers intimated a new understanding was possible with Britain, although Turkey had been cut off from British and American war supplies. Alled a new understanding was possible with Britain, although Turkey were preparing to leave. Finland still hesitated about the paragusy were considering similar actions. Britain, although Turkey had been cut off from British and American war supplies. Alled a new understanding was possible with Britain, although Turkey had been cut off from British and American war supplies. Alled a new understanding was possible with Britain, although Turkey were preparing to leave. Finland still hesitated about the form and the regime. Two Turkish newspapers intimated a new understanding was possible with Britain, although Turkey were preparing to leave. Finland still hesitated about the form and the regime in the supplies and American war supplies. Alled the few britage and arcoss the first of the few planes to the few plane

losses in manpower and equipment in all sectors of the front. An enormous amount of war material was captured and shattered enemy divisions abandoned their artillery, ammunition dumps and war material in their retreat."

Two divorce cases were dismissed last week.

Mrs. Bessie Grooms vs. Jack Grooms, divorce granted.

Andrew Bragner vs. Emma Bragner, divorce granted.

Leona Fitzgerald vs. C. M. Fitzgerald, divorce granted.

Mexia Man Bombs Berlin. LONDON, March 6.—(P)—A Mexia, Texas, bombardier, Lt. Mar Mexia, Texas, bombardier, Lt. Mar-shall J. Phixton, was a member of the crew of the first American bomber over Berlin in Saturday's attack by the Eighth Air Force, "There was intense flack, but it didn't hurt us and we went in and dropped our bombs," said Lt. Phix-ton

Pilot of the plane was Lt. William V. Owens, Columbus, Ohio.

Deny Bulgaria Wants to Quit. STOCKHOLM, March 6.—(P)—A Sofia dispatch to the Swed:sh press today quoted official quarters as denying foreign reports that Bulgaria was seeking a way to quit

vi, fromer Finnish prime minister divorce. who negotiated the 1940 peace would go directly to Miscow to discuss Russian armistice demands. It said the departure date of Passikivi "eastward" was unknown. The newspaper Dagens Nyheter permeated with disussions of Mrs. Herbert Emery's review of "The Apostle," which will be presented at Junior High School on Friday might be able to get better terms.

It said the departure date of Georgia Nell Jacobs.

Carl Lee Grimes and Mary Frances Welch.

Glenn Atkins and Lillie Mae Wylle.

James C. Bell and Carric Davis.

William A. Fletcher and Jewell Hassell Combs.

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Planning For Another War.
LONDON, March 7,--(R)—The Germans already are planning for another war in 25 years with the United States as the arch adversary on whom to concentrate from the beginning, says the French underground newspaper "Combat."

Garrison,
J. N. Griffith and Orleana Mitchell.
Clofton Crocker and Bessie Marie Franklin.
Isaac Johnson and Opal Williams.
Sheriff's Office
One was arrusted on violation

Courthouse News

A jury commission composed of E. P. Estes, Roane; R. L. Harris, Corsicana, and L. L. Powell. Blooming Grove, was empanelled Friday morning by A. P. Mays, district judge, to select petit and grand jury lists for the April term of court

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Carl Honea, alias Tobe Honea, was fined \$100 in each of two contempt of court cases and was given one three-day jail sentence Saturday morning by A. P. Mays, district judge, for alleged violation of injunctions granted by Judge Mays, restraining and injoining the defendant from violating the prohibition laws.

Judge Mays observed that when an injunction was granted in this court, it was best not to be caught violating it. He remitted the three-day jail sentence in the

Fitzgerald, divorce granted.
Clarence Powell vs. Alma Powell, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office Magnolia Petroleum Company, a corporation, vs. J. E. Speegle, also known as J. E. Speegle, debt.
Opal Holiman vs. Oscar Holiman man, divorce.

Mayer Hicks s. Verna Hicks, Mayer Micks s. Verna Theks, divorce.

Mrs. Frankie Lawhon vs.
Tommie Lawhon, divorce.

Mrs. W. A. Carden vs. Texas
Employers Insurance Association, to set aside award of industrial accident board.

Mrs. Hughle Harrison, a widow.

Mrs. Hughie Harrison, a widow, individually and as next friend, vs. City Cab Company, damages.
The State of Texas vs. Victor the war.

To Discuss Armistice.

STOCKHOLM, March 6.—(P)—
The State of Texas vs. Victor McCarter, injunction.

Mrs. Louise Cogswell vs. R. G. Cogswell, divorce.

Alton Honea vs. Gladys Honea, divorce.

J. R. Smith vs. Reva Smith, victor divorce.

Marriage License

Thomas Henry Coulson and Georgia Nell Jacobs. Carl Lee Grimes and Mary Frances Welch.



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Meats, Fats. Etc. — Book three brown stamps Y and Z valid through Marci. 20. Book four 10-point red stamps A8, B8 and C8 good through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps good as change.

Processed Fcods — Book four green stamps K. L and M valid through Marco 20; 10-point blue stamps A8. B8, C8, D8, and E8 good through May 20. Blue tokens and green one-point tokens good as change.

change.
Sugar—Book four stamp 30 valid indefinitely for five pounds; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.
Shoes—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 20. Book three airplane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becames valid May 1.
Gasoline—In Southwest 10-A coupers good for thee vallons through pons good for three gallons through
March 21. B and B1 and C and
C-1 coupons good for two gallons.
B-2 and C-2 coupons good for five

Lillie Mae Wylie Weds Glenn Aktins Saturday Morning

Miss Lillie Mae Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wylie, became the bride of Glenn Atkins, son of Mi. and Mrs. J. R. Atkins, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. J. I. Cartlidge at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the parsonage.

Mrs. Fred Spivey attended her sister, and Fred Spivey was beat man. The bride wore a three-piece grey gaberdine suit with a sheer blouse, white gloves and navy blue accessories. Her consage was formed of an orchid. Guests at the ceremony were the parents of the bride. David Newton Wylie, Freddie Marlene Spivey, Mrs. B. A. Boyles and Mrs. George C. Baker. Spivey, Mrs. B. A. Boyles and Mrs. George C. Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. Atkins will return Monday to make their home at 1701 Sycamore street after a wedding trip to Houston. They will both resume their duties at the contract of the street at the street of the street Corsicana Production Credit Association where Mr. Atkins is secretary and treasurer, and the bride is a stenographer.

Victory Gardens Is Subject Discussed

of insects, various types of poli-coning, and devices used in apply-ing poisoning were given by Ben-nett- About 30 members, Miss-Eva Williams, assistant county home demonstration agent, and the local sponsors attended the meeting.

church five years ago, when she gave an outstanding interpretation of "Catherine, the Great, of Russia" by Frau Gina Kaus, to a large audience of local connoisseurs of literature.

Reverberations from that review are still heard in Corsicana and are to the effect that Mrs. Emery is a charming speaker with an appealing voice, an attractive stage personality, and speaks entirely without notes. Many recall her as their favorite reviewer, and are looking forward to her return engagement in Corsicana.

The Sholem Asch novel chosen by Mrs. Emery for presentation on Friday has been described as "a popaganda arency, derevery page becomes not only a rare but a deeply moving experience, and one which deserves a lofty place in the literature of civilization."

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has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hardison, be-fore entering the V-12 officers' training school University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, Har

dison is a 1942 graduate of Corsicana High School.

Sgt. Raymond Ellis recently wrote his mother, Mrs. R. M. Phillips, that he has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Sgt. Ellis is still stationed in Sardinia with a bombing group. group.

Bill (Putz) Breite, U. S. Navy, has been sent from New Orleans to Oskland, Calif., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney K. Brietz, have learned. Brietz recently spent a short furlough in Corsi-cana.

Sick and Convalescent.

Billy Gene Kendall, Dawson, had an appendectomy at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday.

W. P. Pond, Richland, is a patient at the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. E. I. Chambers, Dawson, is a patient in the P. and S. Hospital.

ntal.

A daughter was born to Mrs. H.

P. Fouty, Navarro, at the P. and
S. Hospital.

Mrs. Z. T. Banks is on the influenza list.

Dr. O. C. Bowmer was called Dr. O. C. Bowmer was called to Dallas Sunday because of the lilness of a sister.

Mrs. Bob Laighton of Iowa City, lowa is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williamson while her husband is taking his primary training at Corsicana Field.

Mrs. A. E. Foster returned Fri-lay afternoon from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cameron, and family in Galveston.

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U. S. Army Officers Commend Activity Of Red Cross

GENERAL DOUGLAS MAC-ARTHUR says of the American Red Cross: "The Red Cross never has failed the American soldier, danger, it has sustained him in his hour of pain, and it has com-It has helped him in his hour of forted him in his hour of death." forted him in his hour of death.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER says: "Upon behalf of the men and women of the Armed Forces in the North African theater of operations, I am pleased again to endorse the American Red Cross War Fund. The Red Cross is do-ing a fine job—one which would warm the heart and stir the pride of every past and future contrib

REPORT'S GOOD HUNTING—Pictured above is Lieut, Glenn Rea, 24, U. S. Army Air Forces, taken in the South Pacific theatre of war. The picture is evidence that game is plentiful as well as Japs, and that the officer is also 2 good shot. Entering the service September, 1941, he has been overseas since June, 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rea, 517 West Third Avenue. A graduate of the Corsicana High School, Lieut, Rea was a member of the 1936 Tiger footbass and team.

RATIONING
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MAJOR GENERAL JAMES A. DOOLITTLE says: "When our liftying crews return from their combat missions. Red Cross doughnuts and coffee from the mobile canteen are most welcome. Our boys in the hospital get Red Cross supplies, books, games and entertainment on leave, our airmen head for the Red Cross to the United States Air Forces overseas. They know and appreciate its activity. It is my opinion, and I am sure the boys in the American Air Forces agree with me, that the Red Cross War Fund deserves the unqualitied support of the entire country."

LIEUTENANT GENERAL JO-MAJOR GENERAL JAMES A

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 6.—
(Spl.)—Private First Class Harry Don Anthony, U. S. Marine, son of Mrs. Eunice Anthony, 1600 Elmwood avenue, Corsicana Texas, has been graduated from the Mortar Gunnery School at the Training Center here with a rating of high expert, which entitles him to a gunner's post.

C. A. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Washburn, and hushand of Mrs. Anna Lorene Washburn has arrived at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center Training Center here with a rational Mrs. C. A. Washburn and hushand of Mrs. Anna Lorene Washburn has arrived at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center Training Center here with a rational Mrs. C. A. Washburn and hushand of Mrs. C. A. Washburn has arrived at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center Mrs. Content of Interval Mrs. S. New rates have been authorized to appliance repairing, and all mistutions making such repairing, and Mrs. C. L. Williamson for appliance repairing, and all mistutions making such repairing, and all mistutions making such repairing.

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Training center here with a retained of high expect, which entitles with the appeals as a single content of the content of the

during the school year 1912-43 av oraged \$1,550.



Joins Husband Mrs. Marie Standard, formerly Miss Marie Hawkins, left recently for Trenton. N. J., where her husband, Pfc. James Olen Standard, U. S. Army. Of Fairfield Folk is now stationed. Both are forme residents of Corsicana.

Information From **Navarro County**

MRS. J. F. LUGEY DIED SUNDAY AT HER HOME IN DALLAS

Mis. J. F. Lucey, wife of Capt.
J. F. Lucey, prominent Dallas
cil man and financier, died Sunday at her home in Dallas. Surviving are her husband, two
daughters, Misses Fay and Mary
Munger, and mother, Mrs. R. C.
Dyer, all of Dallas. Her father,
the late R. C. Dyer, former Corsicanan, died exactly a week before.
Mrs. Lucey's rusband is head
of the Lucey Petroleum Company,
was president of the Little Rock, was president of the Little Rock, Ark., Federal Home Loan Bank and was a member of the Hoover Relief Commission after World War I, and is a close friend of former President Herbert Hoover. Funeral arrangements are in

Goings and Comings

FAIRFIELD, March 6.—(Spl.)--Mr. and Mrs. Homer McAdama and children of Pass'dena visited relatives here during the week-Mrs. Sneed Aultman and Mrs. Badlford Kilgore visited in Mexia

Rationing Board

Pure lard will be soid point-free for the remainder of March, the local food rationing office announced today. This new ruling became effective midnight March [Triday].

New rates have been authorized for appliance repairing, and all institutions making such repairs may receive a copy of the OPA service trades bulletin number. Ora Kate Kirgan were in Corsinine regarding the new rates at the week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reed Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bradley and family of Waco visited here Iriday.

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Mrs. E. H. Newman, Mrs. S.

A. Meachan, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. Callic Kirgan and Miss can Thursday.

Bring us your hens, fryers and eggs. We will pay you the highest market price in cash.

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C. L. McMANUS.

With the Internal Revenue department, has been transferred to Corsicana from Fort Worth, and he and his wife and son, Albert, are now guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. A. A. Allison, while searching for a place to live.

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SCHEDULE RITES TUESDAY AFTERNOON

dence at Malakaff, with interment beautiful home in Hollywood. She our food. in the Malakoff cemetery. Rev. . Mr. Hart will conduct the rites. Payne was employed in a shipyard at Houston at the time of

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Maude A. Payne, Malakoff; three brothers, W. B. Payne, Malakoff; H. T. Payne, Garland; R. M. ada; a sister, Mrs. A. J. Overton, Malakoff, and other relatives. Corley's Funeral Home will di-

arrangements. PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE killed or wounded since the landing, MacArthur said yesterday, including 700 killed in a wild attack) Friday night. American losses are 61 dead and 244 wounded he said. Other Jap Bases Hit. In addition to relentless bomb-

ing and strafing attacks in support of the Los Negros troops, al lied airmen hit Lorengau, main Manus island; Japanese base on smacked Rabaul, New Britain, with 164 tons of bombs Saturday, and blasted the enemy's New Guinea bases at Wewak, Hollandia and Hansa Bay.

In the Central Pacific, landbased planes, apparently stringing, from newly-won Kwajalein or Eniwetok atolls in the Marshall Islands, have quickened the pace of atacks against Japan's bages in the Eastern Carolines.

Ponape and Kusale were plastered with 23 tons of explosives Friday in the third consecutive daily Other American planes hit four undehignated Marshall Island atolls with more than 20 tons of, bombs.

In Burma, U. S. heavy bimbers raided Japenese air bases in the

Many Jap Planes Destroyed communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph Stillwell's headquarters said

Mitchells also struck the airdrome at Chengmai in north- Illegal on State ern Thailand today and destroyed

anese ylanes definitely shot down while American pilots were cred- date's cards are

escorted sweep up the Yangtze This applies to all candidates | lin radio continued. river sank a river freighter and precinct, county, district and shot down four state. more Japanese fightes.

Japanese airmen bombed an ad- RED CROSS the operations.

Tokyo Reports Attack, NEW YORK, March 6.-(AP)-The Red Cross Wa. Fund, heretofore 20 allied hombers and fighters had Oil City Iron Works, \$250.00; of Nutley, N. J., who led the group. attacked the rort of Holhow on Whiteselle Brick & Lumber Co., "I think we shot at least eight Heinan Island off the south China \$200.00; Southland Cotton Oil Co.. down." coast Saturday.

government monitors, said Japan- \$100.00; A. W. Levermann, \$100.00; eshe naval planes had intercepted Corsicana Dr. Pepper Bottling Co... the bombers or schedule," said the raiders and asserted that only \$100.00; E. E. Sheehey, \$100.00; M. Bickell. "The flak was fairly heavy minor damage was done to ground E. Woodrow, \$100.00. installations.

ward Base in India, March 1.- (De: Bee, \$50.00; W T. McElwee, \$50.00; forces of Liberators which struck layed)-(A)-The Japanese have or-Sidney Brietz, \$50.00; Hubert Bras- into southwestern France to bomb CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ganized a band of gunmen to kill elton, \$25.00; Herman Roberts, the German air base at Cognac circuit between Buenos Aires and American officers, especially fliers, \$25.00; Wm. Clarkson, \$25.00; W. and other targets in the vicinity Montevideo and ordered its affiloffering a bonus of 700,000 Chinese M. Forester, \$25.00. dollars (35,000 in American exchange) for the assassination of a \$15.00; C. C. Roberts, \$12.50; Cor-jed. colonel or officer or higher rank, sicana Grader Company. \$10.00; Chinese military authorities have Mrs. W. H. Patrick, \$10.00 Dr. versum, Bremen and Friesland ra- The order said the action was

Truck Turned Over And Damaged by Fire \$60.00; McPherson Drug, \$40.00.

of Fort Worth turned over three | ton, \$25.00; Metzgers, \$5.00; Haw-i mines north of Corsicana Satur-Ikins Grocery, \$1.00; Firestone Co., afternoon after the driver \$10.00; Beaton Motor Co., \$25.00; swerved out of the path of another | Ed McCarver, \$50.00; Navarro vehicle and turned over on the Loundry, \$15.00, F. W. Durr, \$1.50 pavement The cab, two tires and other age, \$2.50; T. C. Orr, \$5.00; A. B.

portions of the big truck became | Douglas, \$20.00; Lyon-Gray Lumignited and considerable damage ber, \$50.00; Mr and Mrs. W. M. obot-plane projectors. The planes The local fire depart- | Elliott, \$10.00, ment answered the call. Mrs. DeWitt Thompson, \$10.00; could be heard on the

Geraldine Bailey Suffers Injury to Head in Accident

Geraldine Bailey, age about years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. \$10.00; Kames Dry Goods, \$25.00;} Roy Bailey, was taken to the Commercial Coffee Shop, \$10.00; Hospital Saturday night for treatment of a head injury rely injured and was taken to her Buie Implement Co., \$25,00; Mrs. for only 10c. C. A. Deveny, \$2.00; Rev. W. R. home Sunday afternoon. She was tiding in a car with Hall, \$5.00; Austin Shoe Store, her father when it was in collis. \$35.00; Fortson Bros. \$100.00; T. ion with an automobile reported G. Whiffield, \$1.00; C. B. Davenby the police department to have port, \$2.00; McKee Lumber Co., been driven by Benny Kaufman, \$15.00. Erie, Pa., at the intersection of ears were hadly damaged. BURMA Both cars were badly damaged.

ARMED FORCES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE! tion of the armed forces -- Admiral front, quiet has prevailed for the H. E. Yarnell, retired. Yarnell is the author of an ar-ishelling of the allied positions! ticle "A Department of War," in north of Buthedaung, the bulletin | which he proposed a single de-said. partment of war, with one civil- | United States heavy hombers | ian secretary, one military chief carried their explosives to a numof staff. Under the chief of staff, her of Japanese nirfields in souththere would be two divisions, op-|ern Burma Sunday night, starterations and material, the first ing fires, while fighters, fightercharged with procuring and train- bombers and medium bombers ating all personnel for the army, tacked a wide variety of targets ir. navy and air force, and its chief the past three days. to be the commanding officer of all three in war, material division would design and purchase materiel for all three operations gram last week reporting the death

branches. Alexander the Great found ba. Meadows, resident of Corsicana un ganas growing in the valley of the til the death of her husband, Willie | Indus in India in 327 B. C.

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

SUN YOURSELF.

Dewcy Payne, age 43 years, died at Houston Sunday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his resifree hours out of doors at her taking into our system through ing. Funeral services will be held.



Sunshine rejunevates one

south, medium hombers and fight, says that she gets such a rejuveners raked numerous targets in the ating effect from the sun-and jods is wisest—and my assistant north and dive bombers supported well she might be an example for and I are just waiting for the patrol activity on the Arakan enough from time in the nearly know to disappear so that we can time in the sun start a daily exercise period out The sun has so many beneficial on the lawn. Just a head start qualities that it must be one of on the rest of you—because I shall | Jour set rules this year to yet out be so busy in this my last season las soon as the weather permits, of travel American Mitchells of the 14th Find a few minutes here—and some sunshine away during there more minutes at another time to few weeks at home. But do get what you can of the sun every and on the get in your quota. Why do we day-it has such wonderfully re-Kingshan need sunshine? Because it is the laxing effects on frayed nerves the northern part best source of that all-important as well-and couldn't you relish Island Saturday, a vitamin known as D-without a Isome relaxation today?

Candidates' Cards

Istate highway right of way.

service and the home folks.

Contributions

Dr. E. H. Newton, \$100.00; Hood

Cheney, \$10.06 Dr. J. Wilson

Goldsmith Bros., \$10.00; Golden Const.

Died In Kansas,

of Grant Fortner at Sedan, Kas.

Meadows, several years ago.

Bros., \$15.00.

Dr. L. C. Polk, \$5 00.

Attention is called to persons

AERIAL CONTINUED FLOM FIRST PAGE

Daily exposure for short per-

course to Berlin, the Germans said and "during their incursion were continually pressed by the stronginterested that candidates' cards est forces of German fighter and are not allowed to be tacked on destroyer aircraft, and were forced to use fresh evasive maneuves by Maintenance officials pointed the fire of hundreds of anti-air-Friday afternoon that candi- | craft batteries."

"The attack had been expected four, besides a number along highways, but will be torn by German ainti-aircraft defenses down and removed as fast as pos-lafter the first two American day

Despite the Nazis' reports of the world." great battle they put up the first of essetting Mustangs to come back reported encountering only about 50 German fighters— Suichuan, the communique said. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE about one-twelfth the size of some One Allied plane was lost in all tween the men and women in the forces the Gerfans have put up- classical Italian expressions, Beand said the Germans refused to tween squeals when they're lisengage them Additional contributions to the

Went After Them. "So we went after them." re- oh, | \$150.00 Joe Butler, \$100; John Cal-

He reported bad weather over The broadcast, recorded by U. S. houn, \$100.00; Collin Street Bakery, most of the 1,200-mile round trip. but we managed to dodge it. I got Simon Danier, \$75.00; W. P. one ME-109 (on the outskirts of Brown, \$75.00. Erwin Beasley, Perlin) on the way in."

\$75.00; Nehi Reyal Crown Bottling Yesterday's American operations A 14TH U. S. AIR FORCE For- Co., \$50.00; Mr and Mrs. Roland were executed by strongly-escorted;

> of the continent. While Mosquitoes bombed Ger- in violation of regulations.

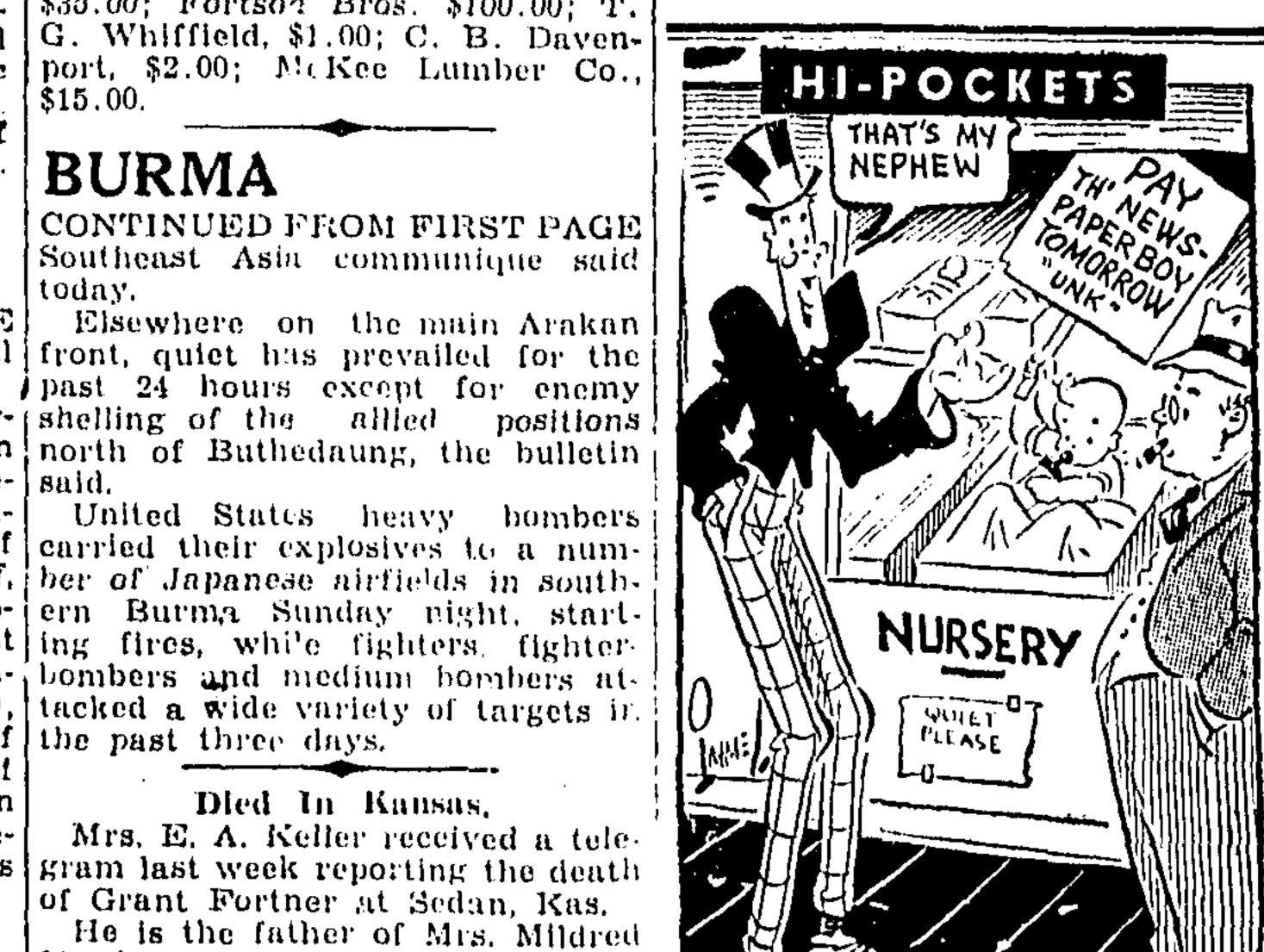
David, \$50.00; P. & S. Pharmacy, many for the sixth straight night. A City Packing Company truck L. Roper, \$25 00; Dr. L. E. Kel-shot down four German planes. Attack Northern France.

LONDON. March 6 .-- (AP) --- Allied medium and Eighter-bombers for i the fifth successive day pounded! Robert Stell, \$2 50; Stell Brokernorthern France today, Germans were peparing ocket and in power in Argentina although it hopped the channel in relays. Re-

J. C. Penney Co., \$80.00; P. CHICKENS |Samuels, \$12 50; Harry Jacobs, | \$12.00; Goldmen & Brustein, \$35.00; Would You Dress One Green Shoe Shop, \$15.00; Western Would You Dress One Auto, \$15.00; Burney Food Swre, for 10c.

select one of our fat fancy hens Mrs. Moore, who was here Monday George's Gilli, \$100.00; R. S. at the regular market price. Reading, \$10.00 Buck's Cafe, \$5.00; will dress it for you while you wait Waco.

C. L. McMANUS 210 E. Fifth Ave. Phone 1133



HOSPITAL MONDAY

from the Tupelo church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Surviving are four sons, Jin, Hugh, Mack and Clayton Ayers, Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. F. H. Roberson, Corsicana; Miss Leona Ayers, Dallas; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and other relatives.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

LIOLLYWOOD - I can't quite see it yet, but it could happen: Stokowski-or even Toscanini-bending from the podium to whisper to his orchestra: "Now, men, let's do this Beethoven Fifth with some real schmalz. Smear it, sock it, and ride. Hep!"

No, I guess it couldn't happen, at that. But it's happening in the so- RUSSIAN called "lower" strata of music, where the jive boys are throwing away the time-honored Italian and swing.

Benny Goodman says so. Benny Low-Down" and when directing rehearsals of his band, he doesn' give with the Italian. When he . "Give 'em something to sit on," they know he means to "stress the melody-it's as clear as that to everybody, and no foreign talk

started, translates the classical instructions "fortissimo" a n d "glissando" into the modern jive terms "schmalz" and "smear." "Scherzo" is a word that pops the jive way to say it is "medium"

expression" on a score dictates to "play with feeling," cal musicians means "all play to- visions in northern Finland. gether," but in the modern lingo this becomes "free wheeling." "Pianissimo" — play softly — is

currently "whisper it" or "shush it." "Ad lib" in classical music told the soloist to interpret a passage in his own way. That's right up the horns of the jive boys, but they mark it down as "ride solo." , the law light thrusts had failed," the Ber- or "go to town," or "jam," or

QE that as it may, the bobbysockers in the Sinatra camp are sticking to at least one of the tening to The Voice, they can be heard on occasions sighing, "Oh, Tokyo radio announced today that unpublished, include the following: counted Lt. Col. George R. Bickell. Frankie "glisses," the squeals and DAKY DOAKS sighs mount to a frenzy indicating that the squealers have been

"Glissing," a slick-chick enlightened me, is a word coined from our old friend of the music scores, "glissando" — defined, in piano, as "a run by sliding the fingers over the keys;" in violinplaying, "a quick slur."

of Gergerac. A communique last late, La Prensa Unida, to suspend Beauchamp - Patrick Company, night said good results were achiev. all telegraph and telephone facilities for the transmission of news! This morning the Kermans' Hil- throughout Argentina.

warned American air force person- and Mrs. Will Miller, \$25.00; Capt. dio stations left the air, hinting taken because the United Press perand Mrs. Fielding Atchley. \$25.00; at another daylight aerial invasion mitted an employe of Prensa Unida to operate the circuit to Montevideo

> Cabildo, a nationalist newspaper, other intruders prowled around asserted that the government's Miles Furniture Co., \$100.00; E. nazi nirbases on the continent. They measures against La Prensa Unida "must go even further" and be applied to the latent organization. The newspaper accused the United | Press of 'anti-Argentine activities" but did not specify the nature of

> > usually reflects the views of the rightist elements now | is not the acknowledged organ of

plies to the prominent morning newspapers—would have their turn THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Stationed in Italy. Lt. Col. I. G Moore of Ennis, a frequent visitor in Corsicana, is now stationed in Italy with the U. We will if you will come by and S. Army Air Forces, according to afternoon en route to Hubbard and

On all makes batteries, radiator repairing. Complete automobile electrie service, generator starter, magneto service. HEROD RADIATOR & ELECTRIC

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Location 217 W. 5th Ave. All services and parts sales will be discontinued March 10th and will be resumed fol-

March 10th to New

lowing opening announce-Alexander Motor

Co.



"I want one that talks an awful lot. My mother-in-law is coming for a visit,"

The announcements said at least 6,000 nazis already have been slain ent Italian operations. day admitted breakthroughs and a fortifications.

corps—more than 200,000 men. The Soviet bulletin also announc- given. ed that far to the north, where the RENNY, who knows his classical Red army has established a bridge- tured by Allied beachhead troops music because that's how he head across the Narova river in and a high percentage of the re-

their positions. The communique made no mention of the fighting at Pskov, gate-back to Aliled lines after being day to the Baltics, where the Rus- in German hands, said north and east of the rail hub.

Moscow also reported that Rus- dug for them." sian torpedo and attack planes had sunk two transports aggregating 14,000 tons, and a 700-ton but in the jive score the more minesweeper in attacks on a Ger- Restore nealth and vigor to that notes short, but jivists translate the nazis could use either in with- ored) second floor YMCA.

ARE PICKED UP WITH THE

OTHERS BY A NAZI

CUTTER...

NAZI LOSSES

Gregory K. Zhukhov was com-|Southern France to meet the expressions on musical scores and | manding the First Ukrainian army | threat of a ninvasion of the Rideveloping their own—stream- in the drive, replacing Gen. Niko- viera. Throughout France many lined to the requirements of jazz lai K. Vatutin, who was reported troops are required the keep resistance fighters from gaining

> Bad weather is holding up presin the push, which cracked Ger- The defense of the Cassino area man defenses on a 112-mile front now is mainly in the hands of and surged forward up to 31 miles. parachute troops and the Germans The German communique yester- are further strengthening their Berlin broadcast said the Russians hope to make Cassino one of the were attacking with at least 12 to epics of German military history. 14 rifle divisions and three tank? The actual breakdown of the 24,000 German casualties was not

Estonia, the Russians improved mainder were killed, Allied arti!lery having taken an especially An American officer who got

sians last were reported five miles German bodies piled up like cordwood while a common grave was

picturesque "schmalzando" is tak- man convoy in the Barents Sea body. If you have been sick, bulld ing its place. "Staccato" formerly and had damaged a 7,000 ton trans- strength through the Turkish bath instructed musicians to cut the port. The sea route is one which and massage. Jim Edwards. (colit as "bite it off." "Tutti" to classi- drawing or reinforcing their di- ern equipment. Call for informa-

ITALIAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE small probing attempts south of

Millions Workers Strike. March 6 .- (A)-Reports reaching history of railroading." tion in German controlled Italy. | quick death as carbon monoxide The Nazi-controlled Rome radio generated by the engine spread had denied there were strikes, but swiftly through the tunnel. fascist newspapers disclosed they

were spreading.

Many Italians Asphixiated, of 509 Italian civilians were asphy-|floral offerings sent at the death when the freight train on which Spence.-His Family.

they had hitched rides stalled in a railway tunnel in Southern Italy. Brig. Gen. Carl R. Gray og St. Paul, Minn., director general of the allied military railway service, described the tragedy as "one of the most regrettable as well as one of

the most unusual accidents in the the Swiss frontier today estimated Only about 50 of those caught that 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 workers aboard the train when it stalled were on strike in northern Italy, on a four per cent grade in the threatening to disrupt the whole tunnel escaped with their lives. industrial and economic organiza- The remainder apparently met a

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this means to thank our many friends for their NAPLES, March 6.—(AP)—A total many courtesies and for the many saturday morning of our father and husband, Roland

Crossword Puzzle

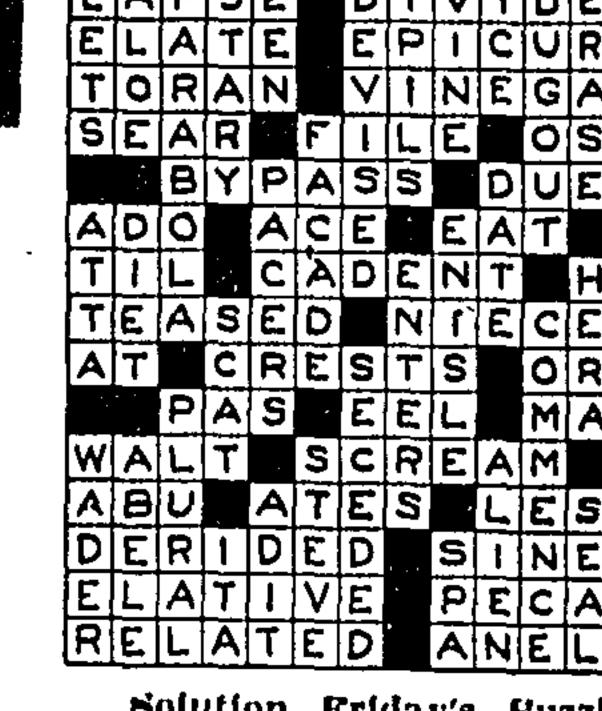
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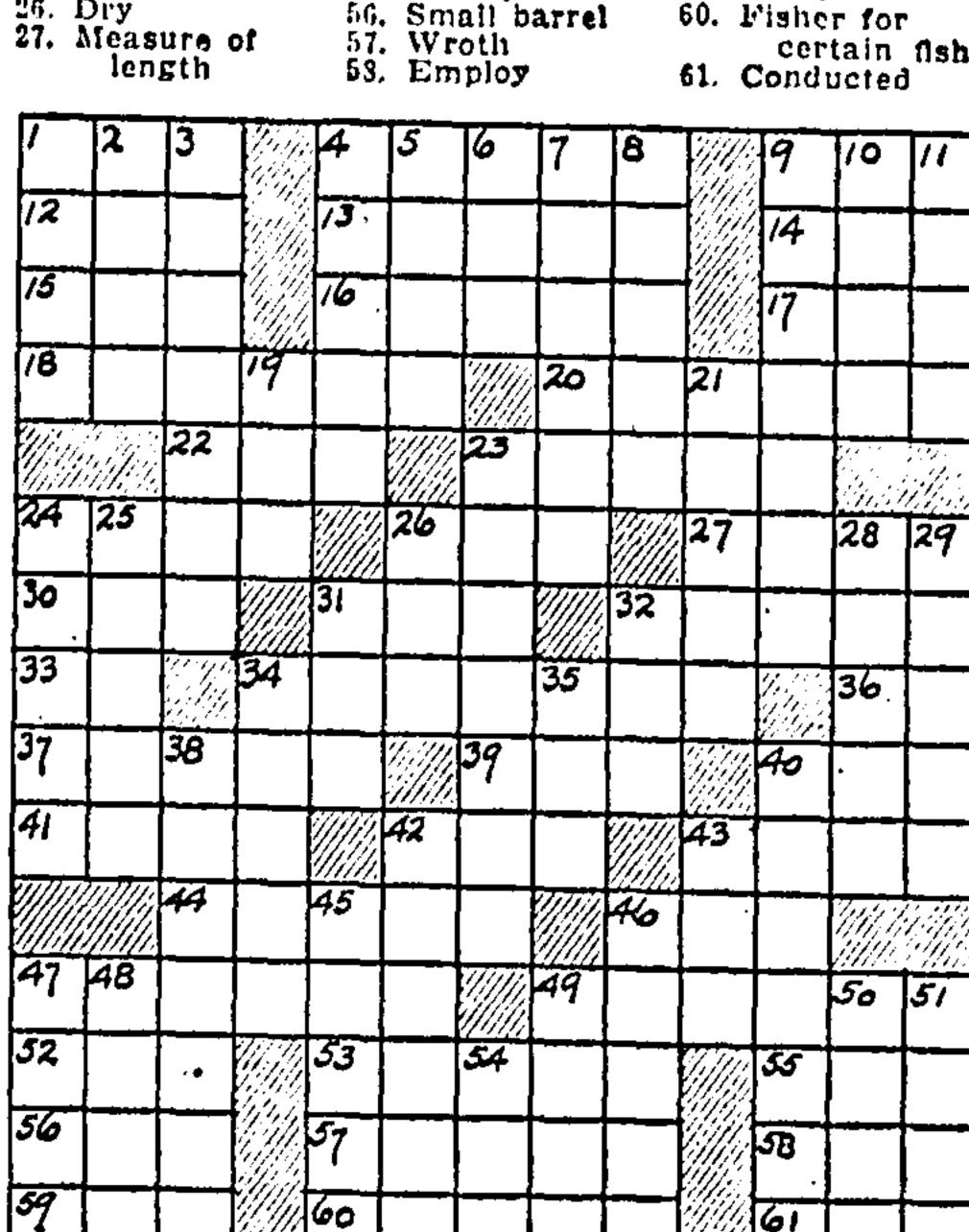
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weapon:



59. Exist



Solution Friday's Puzzle. DOWN 2. Russian sea 3. Geometrical 7. King of the 8. Canceled . Comes back 10. Dismounted 19. Is able 21. Pretended attack

bric-a-brao 32. Type measures 35. American 38. Kind of bodily treatment 40. Happily 42. Baseball official 43. Cudgel

46. Ocean-going passenger steamer 47. Every: Scotch 48. At no time: Measure). Flower

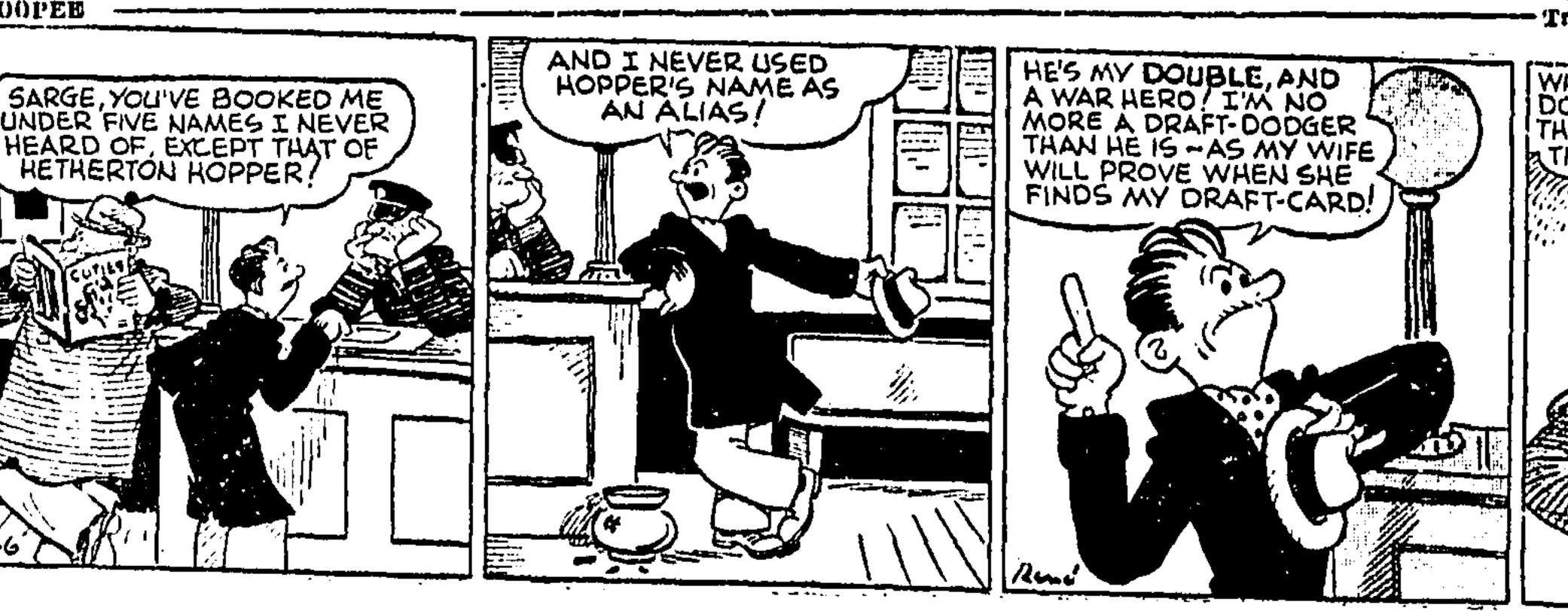
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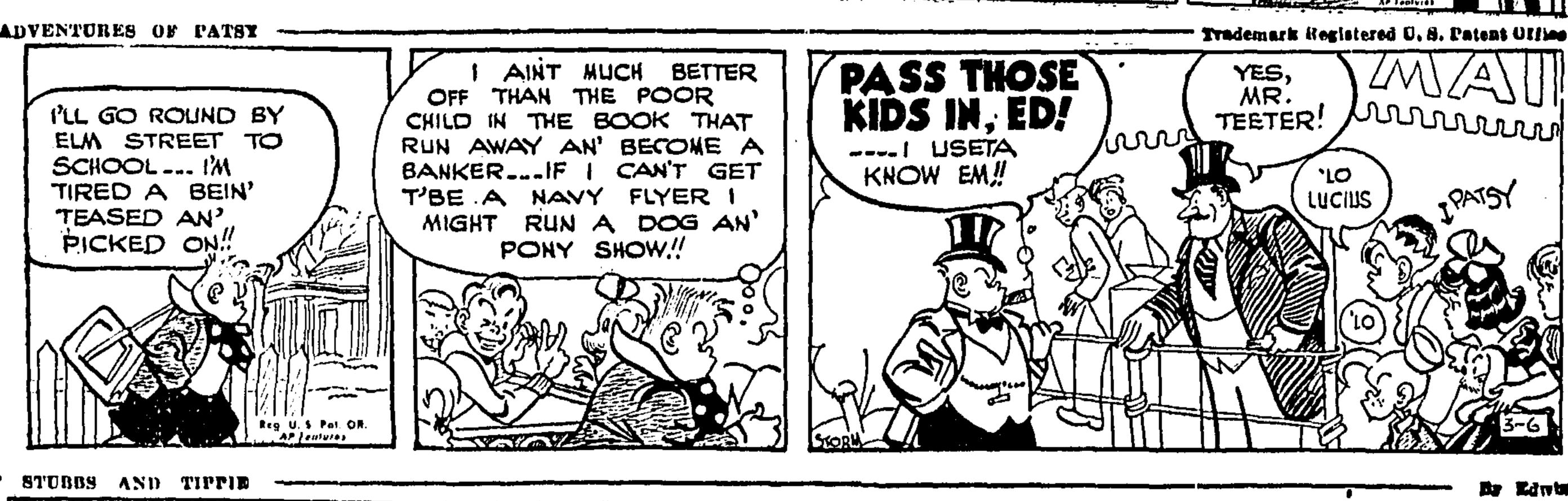
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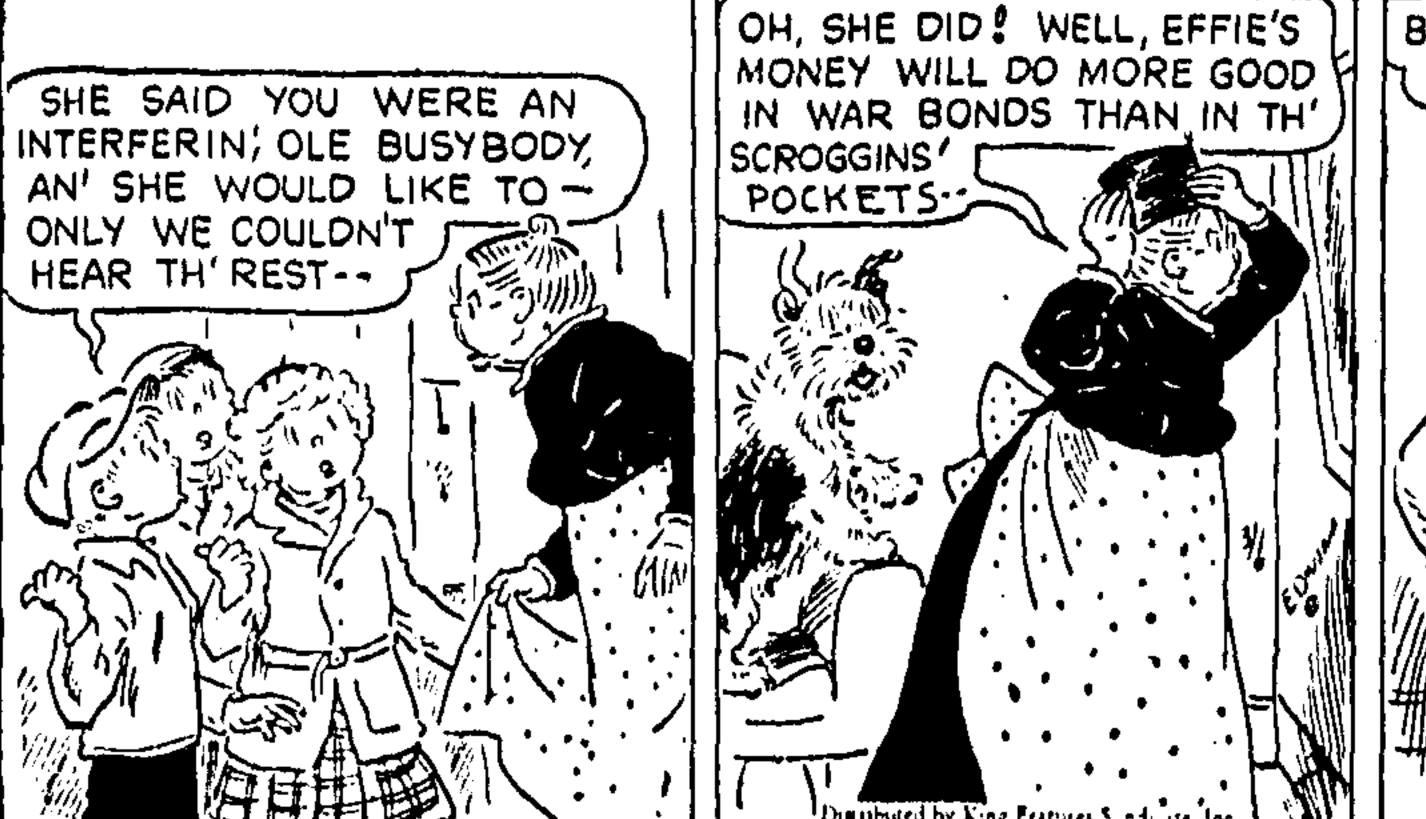




Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office MISTAH DOAKS! IT PO CAME ABOUT BUTTER! APPEAHS LIKE YO'ALL









NAVARRO COUNTY TEXAS EXES MEET IN BANQUET SESSION

ARNO NOWOTNY, UNIVER-SITY DEAN, SPEAKER;

SITY DEAN, SPEAKER;
OFFICERS ELECTED

Arno Nowotny, dean of men at the University of Texas, was the principal speaker at the annual March Second banquet Thursday evening of the Navarro County Ex-Students Association at the Kinsloe House. There were 98 present. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and a musical program was presented. David Ralston, assistant county attee was miss Sarah Beth Knox. A number of exes at Corsicana Field, Air Activities of Texas, were present. This was the first tanguet held here since 1941. The speaker was introduced by A. P. Mays, district judge.

The invocation was given by W. H. Norwood, superintendent of schools. The message from Dr. Homer T. Rainey, president of the University, was read.

Musical selections include a plane duo of Blue Danube Waltzes, by Glynn M. Johnston and Mrs. Harry Gizzell, while Aviation Cad-

by Glynn M. Johnston and Mrs. Harry Gizzell, while Aviation Cade-et George Edward De Vogelaere of Corsicana field rendered numbers including Legistram, Eyes of Texas, Goodbye Blues and oth-

Mays Introduces Speaker Judge Mays paid tribute to many Texas Exes no longer here, to those who served in the two world wars, and presented Dean

world wars, and presented Dean Nowotny.

Mixing witticism and stories with his message, the dean cutlined some of the problems that confront a dean working with the youth. He stressed the importance of allowing of the youths to make their own decisions, thereby gaining much good, even if the decision is wrong. Then returned to that portion of his address dealing with the University at War, speaking of a recent ity at War, speaking of a recent ceremony in which 100 ensigns of the Navy and lieutenants in or the Navy and lieutenants in the Marines received commissions. Some of the students now in the University are back from the fighting fronts. Classes are now being held at the University twenty-three out of the twenty-four hours of the day, the day deurs of the day, the dean de-

Leaders Needed
"Democracies need leaders," Nowoth emphasized, and stressed that need as one of the prime reasons for a great educational institution and system.

During the latter part of his address, the Dean stressed the life-long relationship between the University and the Exes. He lauded some of the great characters. Leaders Needed

committee was composed of Gabe Goldberg, Sarah Holman and Mit-

High and low readings on the government thermometer for the 24-hour period ending at 7 o'clock Monday morning were 74 and 47. Rainfall for the same period was

QUICK LOANS up to \$50 National Finance

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 6.-(P)-1 Stocks generally took the recovery road in todays market under lead-ership of selected rails and specizaties.
Sizable blocks of low-priced utili-

Am Pw&Et \$5 pf 8,700 44 up 1 1-z. Nat Pow&Lt 3000 6 1-2 up 1-8. Cont Mot 7,900 5 1-2 dn 1-8. Un Bag&Pap 7,600 10 1-8 up 1-8. United Corp pf 7,500 35 up 8-8. NY Cen 7,200 16 8-8 up 3-8. United Corp 7.200 1 1-2 no.

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COMMODITY MARKETS

Quotations From Major Exchanges.

Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, March 6.—(P)—Spot cotton
20.51; Galveston 20.53; Houston 20.62.

New Orleans Cotton Table

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—P.—Trading was quiet and irregular in cotton futures here today. The market closed steady 15 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

lower, Open High Low Close
March . 20.92 20.94 20.92 20.90 b
May . 20.51 20.53 20.46 20.48
July . 19.80 10.07 10.86 10.91
October . 19.25 19.20 19.23 10.26-b
December . 19.05 19.09 19.05 19.07-b

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The Weather

The Weather

East Texas: Partly cloudy today except cloudy with thundershow-ers in extreme east portion early today; cooler in interior, generally fair and colder tonight; lowest temperature near freezing in north-west portion and Red River Valley; Tuesday generally fair, cooler in east and south portions. Fresh to strong winds on the coast.

West Texas: Fair today, tonight and Tuesday; cooler today and tonight; lowest temperatures 22 to 26 in Panhandle and South Plains, 26 to 32 in upper Pecos Valley and near freezing in El Plaso area and Big Bend country. High and low readings on the government theremometer for the

address, the Dean stressed the life-long relationship between the University and the Exes. He lauded some of the great characters and faculty emembers who have passed from the University, and said others were taking their places in molding youth for places of leadership.

The recommendation of the mominating committee was adopted and the following officers were elected:

C. K. Cate, president; Bill Robinson, vice president; Glynn M. Johnston, secretary-treasurer, and Paul Moore, Alcalde reporter. The committee was composed of Gabe

December . 19.05 19.06 10.05 19.07-b

New York Cotton Table

Livestock

PLEASANT MEMORIES LEFT BY 24TH ANNUAL Capt. Hood Cheney, Jr., of Waco was a recent visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hood HI SCHOOL CAGE MEET

HARDEST FOUGHT AND BEST ATTENDED GAMES OF ANY YEAR

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, March 6.—(P)—The Twenty-fourth annual Texas schoolboy basketball tournament left pleasant memories today—memor-ies of the closest, hardest fought and best attended meet of them

championship races went: Not a favorite came through.

Sunset (Dullas) captured the Class AA crown Nocona the Class B trainee, and Miss Lelle Beth Willenson, None of these teams had been rated of championship caliber before the tournament began.

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Here is a gord indication of why there was an attendance of 18,500 for the three duys and nights during which 24 games were played:

In 16 of those contests there was not more than nine points difference. In 13 games no more than live points separated the teams. The nearest to a lop-sided win was Nocona's 43-23 victory over Dimmitt in the Class A semi-finals.

There were two overtime struggles, four games were won within the last 20 seconds and there were ten games in which the winner was not determined until the waning minutes.

Milas Downey of Nocona may have set a new scoring record with 25 points against Dimmitt. Tournament officials and sports writers could not recall any player having made that many in a single game in the past.

Prairie Lea and Childress.

Kinson have returned to the University of Texas, following a between-senter visit with their with their wither, Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson.

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Grains Week

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Sunset was rated fairly strong and was expected to get by its first round opponent but no one ranked fairly strong and was expected to get by its first round and had little trouble winning, then beat High largest loss was experienced by rye, which was down about a cent at times. At the close whout was 3-8 to 3-4 lower than last Saturday's finish. May 51.70 5-8, oats were off 1.2 to 7-8, May 81.27 1-2 5-8. May barley closed at \$1.20 to 7-8, May Sunset finished the season with \$20 victories against four defeats. One loss was to Crozier Tech of Dallas, another to Paschal of Fort Worth and two to Waco.

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Prairie Lea won 19 and lost three—two losses being to Lockhart and one to San Marcos.

M'SPADEN IS WINNER TOURNAMNET SUNDAY

GULFPORT, Miss., March 6.— (P)—Harold "Jud" McSpaden, par-cracking Philadelphia Country Club

diate Department. The Youth Fellowship hour was held at 6:30 colock.

Boy Scouts meet tonight, choir rehearshal Thursday night.

Under direction of W. P. McCammon funds are being raised to underwrite the cost of the coming revival so that no offering the cost of the commanagers or official table.

Tropical Spring Inaugural with SAN ANGELO, March 6.—(P)—A sergeant from San Angelo's Army Kell, the favorite.

Semipro League to Meet.

HOUSTON, March 6.—(P)—The Baseball roping events at this city's first wartime rodeo.

Riley defeated N A Politation of Riley defeated N A Politation managers or official tables.

Social Revue

Beulah Huff.

ald Arthur,

Much Waste Paper

North Texas Field

Trials Open Today

The open all-age heats in the North Toxas Field Trial Association were to begin today and continue tomorrow on the 30,000-acre Clay county ranch of Buster Hap-

In the opening events yesterday, Frank, owned by Frank Woods, Wichita Falls, won top honors in the shooting dog stakes with a one-covey find

Lige Armstrong. W. A. (Bert) Crews.

Pat H. Geraughty.

COUNTY JUDGE.

COUNTY CLERK.
Mable Wilkinson (re-election).

COUNTY TIEASURER.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Precinct 1, Place 1.
D. C. Bray.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Precinct 1 Place 2.
A. E. Foster (second term).

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2 L. M. Seale (second term). C. M. Fitzgerald.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

CONSTABLE PRECINCT No L T. J. (Tom), Ros (see

Frank D. Harris.

Jim Taylor (re-election).

W. J. (Jinks) Bryan. Jos E. (Blind) Daniel.

E.D.(Ditt) McCormick (re-election)

BIBLE WILL START SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING TODAY

Frenchie Huff, Naval ROTC Trainee, has arrived home from the University of Texas for a visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. season with start of spring train

Sgt. Harry Clowe, Jr., has arrived from Majors Field, Greenville, to spend his ten-day furlough with his wife and young son, Donald Arthur.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Terrell Rogers, and little son. Terry, has Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Terrell Rogers, and little son, Terry, has returned to Grand Island, Neb.,

all.

Fan interest was accelerated because of the unpredictable way the championship races went: Not a favorite came through.

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after spending a fourteen-day iur lough with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edge and Randell Lewis from Sundampionship races went: Not a favorite came through. Among the returning veterans is Ralph Ellsworth, back, and these linemen: Harlan Wetz, Jim Flyler, Jim Kishi, Franklin Crow.

Spring Training at

FORT WORTH, March 6.—(P)— Coach Dutch Meyer of TCU has announced that he has set March 20 as the date for the start of spring

practice for his next football team.
The daily field workers will continue for 30 days.
"I'm encouraged," says Meyer when asked about his prospects for next fall. "I be eve we will have more material than we had last fall."

sonnel are settling themselves in the University this week.

GOLDEN GLOW FARM will have buff leghorn chicks for sale every Tuesday. We deliver to our customers in oral cana. Phone 9010F5. F. P. McCUISTON.

BEE Roberts' Hatchery for better chicks, remedies, feeds and supplies. We do custom hatching, Bring your eggs any time. We can supply you with started chicks now or any time if you place your order in advance, 2000 W. 2nd Ave., Corsicana, Texas. Phone 1077.

WICHITA FALLS, March 6 .- (P)

WE BUY OATS, barley and other tirm grains. CORSICAN, FEED AND SEED CO. Phone 1060 or 146, 216 North Com-merce St. MANTED- One white family and one colored family to work as share croppers and laborers on 310 acres black-land farm. Phone 457 or write E, M. G., Dally Sun.

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Real Estate

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5 room house on West 11th avenue.

ouse for sain 5 room house on West and 5 room house on West and 2 lots edge city limits. Price \$2.250.

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Nice 5 room house, newly worked over for \$3,350; house and furniture \$3,850.

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Announcements

Lost or Strayed

LOST—Small, racy-built, black and white, short bobbed-tail fiest gyp. Black back and head, white legs and under part of body; some tan markings about head. Been missing since Jan. 25. Please notify O. L. BETTS, Corsicana, Texas. Route 3.

LOST-Fillfold containing registration cards and \$13 in cash, Notify WILLIE R. RICH, R. 1. Purdon, Texas, or re-turn to Dally Sun Office.

LOST—Large white and red fox-hound. Here one glass eye wire split in end of tall; also black and white both-tall flest with light tan markings about head. Please notify O. L. BETTS, Cor-sicans, Texas, Route 8.

WANTED—One row fertilizer distributor N. GREEN at the Day and Night Garage, Corsicans.

WANTED—To buy. When you have cat-tle to sell, phone me or drop me 'a card and I will come to see you. Phone 1503-J. 2120 West 3rd Ave., Corsicana.

WANTED—Stocker sheep ewes or lambs. G. H. BLANKINSHIP. Phone 9015-F4 Corsicans.

Miscellaneous Service 11

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—An Al Morran percheron at allion 7 years old, broke to work. At L. B. Wheeler's at end of slab on Corsicana-Chatfield road, Price \$125.00.

REGISTERED Duroc male hog for sale. Papers furnished, EDDIE DONOHO, R. 3, Corsicana, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two broad mares, or might trade for cattle, E. A. BRANNON, R. 3. Corsicana, near Pickett.

Used Cars

36 Ford Panel good 6-ply group grip tires. 37 Ford truck, long base, real gnod tires, Further information Dry and Night Garage, or write me Dawson, gen-eral delivery. GEORGE STARKS.

Two Heavies To Meet. Two licavies To meet.

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—(P)—
Two of the nation's top-ranking heavyweights will exchange swats over the 15-round route here when

Automobiles for Sale 57

SALE—37 Obevrolet with radio, tires, excellent running condition; 2 row cultivator, JEFF HENDER-Barry, Texas.

Texas.

AUSTIN, Murch 6.—(P)—Coach Dana Bible of the University of Texas Longhorns expects to get his first concrete idea of what sort of football material he will have next

Cherry's basetall squad. Buddy McKinney of Lufkin, David Green of Wichita Falls, Robert Edge and Randell Lewis from Sun-

TCU Starts March 20

Civilian freshmen and Navy per-

Livestock

Baby Chicks

FOR SALE Ford tractor with implements, W. L. HENDERSON, Richland. ments, W. L. Texas, Route 1.

BUFF LEGHORNS have been our speciaty for twenty-five years. Get your order in early. One penny per chick will book your order for future delivery. Our flock has free range and we produce and hatch nothing but Buff Leghorns. Our Buffs are not better than the rest, but they are as good as the best, Send for folder and price list. Our farm is four miles out Highway 22, west of Corsicans. Visitors always welcome. Phone 0016-F5. GOLDEN GLOW FARM, F. P. McCulston Prop.

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FOR SALE—Good, gentale six-year-old mule, \$125 (MISS) FLORENCE ROBINSON, 1 mile north Eureka. FOR SALE—Pair of smooth mouth mules at MONROE WOODARD'S, Purdon, Texas, Route 1 at Jester Switch.

Male or Female Help 18

REGISTERED white-faced bull. 2 years old for sale. See LEONARD FROST.
R. I, Wortham, Texas.

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Six room contrace with two baths, on
payment, reasonably close in, \$3000.

Five room cottage with garage apartment, in best part of town, \$3000.

Modern analy done over five room
cottage West Side, \$3000.

Modern garage apartment, rive rooms
and bath, hardwood floors, big lot near
school West Collin St., \$3500.

Modern six room, cottage, the lot,

Rental

FARM EQUIPMENT for sale and farm for rent; extra good black land. Write FARM care Box 622, Corsteana.

Farm Property

NOTICE FARMERS AND STOCKMEN—
If you have as many as 25 cows you can't afford to breed them to common or scrub buils when you can buy a near Barry; good land and evtra well nice Registered Hersford Bull from H.

R. Stroubs, selling them at reasonable prices. They will pay for themselves in two years easy.

RANCH, 11-2 mile 5-E City Lake.

Wanted

FOR SA —20 acres well located on a concrete road 6 miles from Corsicana, one set of old improvements.—30 acres and evtra well improved.—70 acres of good land, fair improvements, 5 miles from Corsicana, 1-3 mile from concrete road; close to two years easy.

RANCH, 11-2 miles 5-E City Lake.

Wanted

J. R. HART, secretary-Treasurer, DERWARD GEORGE, Assistant.

Articles for Sale 30

BABY CHICK EQUIPMENT — Nearly new setup for as many as 800 baby chicks. Brooder house, electric prooder; annall and large feeder. Waters and adjustable roost, Perfect condition. See CARMACK WATKINS, Route 2, Corsicana, 3-4 mile west of Corsicana Country Club.

Seed, Feed Implements 35 FOR SALE—1941 John Deere tractor, implements, harness and Hammermill, MRS, G. T. ROBERTSON, Cayuga, Tex. FOR SALE—Five spools of new heavy hog wire, never unrolled, and 8 foot tandem disc, same as new See D. R. WALLACE, Dewson, Texas.

FOR SALE—John Deere double row cultivator, cross row plow, Case disc one way. Located on the Earl Coker farm, 4 miles northwest of Blooming Grave, MRS. E. B. RISENHOOVER, mail dadress Frost, Route 2.

PAPER SHELL PECAN TREES—\$1.40 up. Freshly dug, freshly rooted, proper variety for your soil. Complete intructions on setting and care. Some large trees \$1.30 up. Proper variety, correct care, trees often bear second o third year, sometimes on first year sot. Just acrees Patoak Creek bridge on North Commerce \$1., Corsicans.

FOR SALE—Farmall tractor, one sorrell horse, one mule, one 'horsedrawn') two-row cultivator, 1 two-row planter, one middle buster, one riding sulky plow and a spring tooth harrow, BUBLL ROBINSON, Barry, Texas, 2 miles northeast of Barry.

FOR SALE—About 300 bales of good Johnson grass hay. Come and got it as 50 conts a bale 9 miles west of Corsicana. B. F. FREEMAN, Route 1, Corsicana. GOOD WORK team for sale; also plane; must sell at once. O. G. O'DANIEL, Petty's Chapel, Route 5, Corsicana, Tex.

SORGHUM and some Johnson grass hay for sale. See CARMACK WATKINS, Rt. 2 Corsicana: 3-4 mile west of Country

FOR SALE—F-12 Farmall with all edip-ment; rubber tires and power lift. FRANK COMER at Dawson, Texas, 400 BALES good Johnson Grass hay 60 cents a bale. E. F. FREEMAN. Route 1. Corsicans.

White House Meeting WASHINGTON March 6.—(P)—With Senator Majority Leader Bark-

over the 15-round route here when les absent, congressional leaders Cleveland's Jinimy Bivins engages Cleveland's Jinimy Bivins engages met with President Roosevelt today for the first time since Barkley redoor shot in Gimore Stadium, Pro- signed his post in protest against moter Tom Gallery announced to-Thomas D Blake of the White
The scrap is scheduled for April 1.
House staff said he called Barkley's
home and learned that the senator Mrs. J. L. Halbert has been confined to her home for several days not return until tomorrow or Wadwith an attack of "flu."

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and bath, nariwood the school west Collin St., \$3500.

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Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FOR RENT—On third and fourth—55 acre tract Black Hills community 'part of oid Sutton place' and 40 acre tract near Rodney, formerly worked by A. B. Evans). Write J. H. WOODS, Box 347, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

FOR RENT—On third and fourth, 00 acres cultivated land, house, wood, water and pasture for work stock furnished, J. W. BEEMAN, Route 1, Corsicana on Drane lateral road.

LOST—White and brown spotted bob-tailed pointer bird dog. 5 years old. Male Notify WILLARD PARKER, Route 5, Corsicana, on the Wheelock farm. TO TRADE—I have set of tractor wheels suitable for blick land fractor that I want to trade for wheels suitable for sandy land tractor. NEALLY PARISH,

WOULD LIKE TO GET in touch with a lady who is unencumbered and desires a home. For particulars interview in person URSULA MILLER, 521 West 3rd avenue, Phone 516 Corsicana.

WANTED WORK—14 Your Artists of the state FOR SALE—Cream separator, planter and cultivator. Apply MRS. W. A. DOBBIN, Corsicana R. R. No. 2, one mile from city limits. WANTED WORK—If you need a nurse, housekeeper or cook at from \$61.00 to \$81.00 as week, address MRS, MARRIE TAYLOR, R. R. 4 Lutkin, Texas.

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114 acres, 3 ml. N. Eureka, good 5
r. house, 2 good barns, well, 2 tanks, good water, 3.5 ac. orchard, 80 ac. in cult., 30 ac. good mosquite and becmuda pasture, good tenecs, on school beat and mail route, good community, level, very productive land.

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J. R. HART, secretary Treasurer.

Merchandise

WHO WANTS TO WORK? Good lay family, share crop. Plenty day work. N. GREEN, at Day and Night Garage. BOIS D'ARC posts for sale; all sizes. See or call ROBERT WALKER, 1590 West 4th avenue, Phone 845-W. FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from M. Johnson strain, imperial mating, with Star R. O. P. Ronsters, Price i centeach, MRS, ELKINS, Blooming Grove. Texas.

FOR SALE—Good four foot freeno, MORRIS L. DREEBEN, 210 North Com-merce 8t. Phone 848, Corsicana.

FOR SALE-John Deers 5 Disc one way

WANTED—Commercial teacher. See or call E. C. BUTLER Embouse. Texas.

GOOD jersey milk cow for sale with young calf. See W. M. ARD, one mile sold with push young calf. See W. M. ARD, one mile for sale with push with the point of lights and power lift with push buster and all equipment: new point mules. IVAN ROSENBERG, Corsicana. Texas.

FOR SALE—Farmall B Tractor, starter is the power lift with push buster and all equipment: new point: mules. IVAN ROSENBERG, Corsicana. Texas.

FOR SALE—Farmall B Tractor, starter and sile equipment: new point: mules. IVAN ROSENBERG, Corsicana. Texas.

A FEW HEREFORD Bulls for sale ranging in price from \$150 to \$350. BURKE BROTHERS, State National Bank Bldg. Phone 6.

FOR SALE-Allis-Chalmers 2-row outfit. J. N. McCLURE, Frost, Texas. FOR SALE—Large siss Case tractor with 2 row equipment; good rubber and in good condition. Apply at MAURICE FANNIN'S in Exal Heights: 2 blocks north of Beasley's Grocery.

Barkley Absent From

Cammon funds are being raised to underwrite the cost of the coming revival so that no offering other than the usual plate collections will have to be made.

Mrs. Isabelle Melton sang "A Morning Prayer, by Mesdames R. A. Caldwell and Lynne Wortham as her solo number at the evening service at the First Christian Church on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Service at the First Christian Church on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas popular book reviewer who was presented here recently, is appearing in Austin tonight in a review of "Goodnight. Sweet Prince;" with the Catholic Daugh-With these days of the and gust ters of America as sponsors of the leading the collection meeting at a gathering of meeting at time todes.

All of the 1943 hold-over clubs—
Ellington Field. Freeport, Sweeney, Brown Shipyards. Houston Shipyards at compared with Peticott's 137.3 seconds in the amateur event, 14.5.

Runnerup in the professional calf roping event was Vic Montgomery, Dozona, Texas, while Hollis Race, Tankersley, Toxas, took second in the amateur match.

Best goat roper yesterday was the solong at the second and in the amateur meeting at the solong at the second and in the amateur event, 14.5.

Runnerup in the professional sale for the professional sale for the professional sale Precinct 8.
Fred M. Copeland (second term). COMMISSIONER PRECINOT W. K. (Kirk) Barnes. With these days of the and gas ters of America as sponsors of the rationing your car is more valu-presentation.

Best goat roper yesterday was rationing your car is more valu-presentation.

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While Peticott led in the wild cow milking event. Drew Gillen (re-election). F. B. (Frank) Taylor. H. M. Nicholson. OK RUBBER WELDERS 1181/2 West Fifth Ave. Phone 1281 Mrs. Ben Goldsmith has been HEIFENER BROS. GARAGE
112 West Fourth Avenue
Day Phone 2158. Night Phone 2288.

| Miss Frances Thompson of Dalcount of the serious illness of her las spent Sunday with Corsicana mother. J. M. (Marshall) Tatum.

SCRUB OAK MAY BE TURNED INTO ASSET BY POST-WAR SOUTH

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(R)—
The long-despised scrub oak may become the "salvation of the South" in the post-war era, according to sponsors of a plan just presented to congress.

The proposal, which is pending before the house appropriations committee, is to provide \$35,000 for research work in commercializing

research work in commercializing scrub oak and other inferior hardwood timbers of the south.

The sponsors include 17 con-

gressmen from eight southern states, led by Representatives Gib-son (Dem.) of Georgia, and for-estry interests healed by Wayne G. Miller of Valdosta, Ga., secre-

dr. Miller of Valdosta, Ga., secter tary of the Forest Farmers Asso-ciation Cooperative. Gibson told the appropriations committee at a closed hearing that "the southland will obtain volumes "the southland will obtain volumes of wealth from a heretofore dormant asset, and will provide employment for thousands for years to come" if the funds are allowed.

Miller said a market already exists for the non-wasted timber, with buyers anxious to get it for many inference all piecework plywood and for

with puyers anxious to get it for small piecework, plywood and for processing into cellulose. Gibson added that another ad-vantage of the plan is that it "will clear out this low-grade hardwood clear out this low-grade natwood growth to where the pines, which reach merchantable proportions in much fewer years, will voluntarily take up growth in the spaces now conjested with the worthless hard-wood growth?

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Appearing with Gibson, among other representatives, was Beck-worth (Dem.) of Texas.

STEAMER GRIPSHOLM HEADS WESTWARD TO **AMERICAN SHORES**

LISBON, March 6.—(P)—The Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm headed westward across the Atlantice today with 711 North and South Americans bound for home after a long period of internment in Germany and enemy occupied counmany and enemy occupied coun

tries.

Most of those aboard the ship were deliriously happy as she started her voyage at midnight last night, but for some—who have livnight, but for some—who have hive ed in Europe for many years and have family ties on this side of the Atlantic—it was a sad occasion.

Among these were several dozen American World War veterans,

American World War veterans, remnants of the 1917 AEF who remained in France after that conflict, married, raised families and were interned by the Germans when the present war broke out.

As the train bringing these men from internment camps in France survived at the dockside vesterday.

arrived at the dockside yesterday in a drizzling rain some leaned from the windows of the cars and

shouted:
"We don't want to go. The Germans are driving us from France."
For them embarkation on the
Gripsholm meant being torn from their wives an children and sent thousands of miles overseas.

It is possible that some of the unwilling repatriates may find their families among future groups of repatriates due in the United States later. Another large group is scheduled to pass through here March 29.

Senate and House Conferees Prepare Soldier Vote Bill

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JAP MARIANAS BASE BOMBED—Pillars of smoke arise from burning planes and equipment on Tinian Island in the Marianas after a raid by American carrier-based dive bombers. Heavy damage was inflicted on this Jap base only 1,300 miles from Japan, Feb. 22. One of the U. S. planes is at left. Note orderly squares of sugar cane field. (AP wirephoto via radio from Honolulu.)



WIN COVETED OSCARS FOR BEST SCREEN PERFORMANCES—Here are today's brightest stars in the Hollywood firmament, selected by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as having given the best screen performances in 1943. Left to right, holding the little gold "Oscars" symbolizing their triumph, are Paul Lukas, best actor; Jennifer Jones, best actress; Katina Paxinou, best supporting actress; Charles Coburn, best supporting actor. (A P wire hoto.)

ICKES PLANS FOR ARABIAN PIPELINE MEETS OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P)—An oil industry "white paper" to-day applied the term "Fascist approach" to Interior Secretary Ickes' plans for a petroleum pipeline across Arabia, and said the project "is a signpost of the new highway of international power politics not yet revealed to and approved by the senate of the United States."

United States."

The petroleum industry war council, an advisory group created by the Petroleum Administration for War, which Ickes heads, issued the document. It was prepared by George A. Hill, Jr., of Houston, Texas, council member who also is a leader in the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

rife with germs of another war," rife with germs of another war," an administration spokesman said the vote might be close but there was no disposition to reject the bill. It provides a federal ballot for use only of authorized by state law and to be nude available only to those servicemen who can't get a state absentee ballot by Oct. 1.

Foreign particles in the delicate mechanisms of aircraft detecting devices were traced to lingernail polish worn by women workers.

Leaves From a War Correspondent's Notebook

UNEMPLOYMENT MAY

BE BIG FEATURE IN

NOT DISTANT DATE

By ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON, March 6.-(AP)

To avoid unemployment that

may come as a result of an ac-cumulation of cutbacks, the com-mittee suggested that manufac-

turers not loated in critical man-

Boudreau Adheres to Plans, CHICAGO, March 6,—(P)—Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, who recently was classified 1-A, is going ahead with plans for the club's spring training.

The 26 year old Indian manager said that he will leave Sunday for LaFayette, Ind. where the American league term will open spring training a week from today at Purdue Ilniversity.

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

KWAJALEIN ATOLL, Marshall
Islands, Feb. 3—(Delayed)—(P)—
By contrast to the other islands
of Kwajalein atoli, Ennylabegan
is a tropical paradise.

The others—Roi, Namur, Kwajalein itself, Ebeye, Enubuj—had been wrecked, their trees blown down, their buildings smashed, their beaches lined with the bloody and stinking, dead who breen their defenders. Today their described in the control of the men buried. There are a few nameless, blank white crosses have men buried. There are some wounded Marshallese, the little coffee-skinned natives who cowered in foxholes with the Japanese because they had no other place to go. There are enormous Marshallese mare enormous Marshallese marshallese they defended the control of the crosses have metal "dog tags" tacked to them, giving the names of the men buried. There are some wounded Marshallese, the little coffee-skinned natives who cowered in foxholes with the Japanese because they had no other place to go. There are enormous Marshallese marshallese, the little coffee-skinned natives who cowered in foxholes with the Japanese because they had no other place to go. There are enormous Marshallese they had no other place to go.

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The reason is simple. The Japanese did not get around to defending Ennylabegan, so we did not haye to wreck it to take it.

In the center of the island the Japanese in the last two months had built a well-planned barracks capable of housing 200 men.

There were no forts, no pillboxes, no guns. Twenty-five years had not been long enough for the busy little Japs to get any of this done.

There are other signs of war.

the a couple of weeks ago, but it is forgetting fast.

BUCHALTER FAILED "TO SING" BEFORE HE DIED IN CHAIR

NEW YORK, March 6,-(P)-Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, one-time

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P)—
The threat of an unemployment crisis in the not too distant future was envisioned by members of the Truman committee today unless government obstacles to civilian production are removed.

"One of our major jobs is to keep in close touch with war contract cancellations and set backs to see that factories that could manufacture urgently-needed civilian items are not left idle," Chairman Truman (D-Mo) told reporters.

In its third annual report released over the weekend, the committee declared the nation "must not prevent the use of surplus commodities and thereby create unemployment."

While manpower shortages will continue in some areas, it asserted, "the extent of such areas and the degree of crisis will be so very much less that the committee does not believe that so drastic a remedy as the enactment of a manpower draft-statute is warfanted."

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NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—
Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, one-time Brooklyn gangster chieftain, chose a killer's death rather than those a killer's death rather than turn informer—which possibly would have spared him from Sing Sing prison's electric chair Saturday night.

This was indicated yesterday by J. Bertram Wegman. counsel for the head of Murder, Inc., who said:

"Buchalter had two keys in his hand. He chose to use the one that opened the door to eternity rather than the other one."

He did no explain what ne equally terse comment by who prosecuted Lepke on the murder charge which sent him to his death. Said LaGuardia during a press interview: "Some people sweated a lot in the last few days."

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power shortage areas—who have not been offered war contracts— be pemitted to make civilian items "of their own selection." March 10th to New Location

217 W. 5th Ave. All services and parts sales will be discontinued March 10th and will be resumed fol-lowing opening announce-

Alexander Motor Co.

PHOTOGRAPHERS IN THICK OF FIGHTING ON KWAJALEIN ATOLL

By Lt, MARVIN R. PIKE
As Told By Elmont Walte
(Lleutenant Pike, of Hawthorne, N.
L., staff reporter and photographer of
the Paterson, N. J., Morning Call prior
to his enlistment in the army in April,
1941, headed signal corps photographers
who made a pictorial record of the invasion of Kwajalein atoli in the Marshalle.)

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Central Pacific.—(P)—Taking 25-foot closeups of the battle at its hottest, a tough and rugged force of Army Signal Corps photographers made a complete pictoral record of the inasion of Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands.

We lended right after the as-

atoll in the Marshall Islands.
We landed right after the assault waves and started pushing toward the front a few hundred yards inland. The men were right yards inland. The men were right up there with the tanks and infantry for four days. They couldn't count the number of the times they were fired at—but it's a lote better hearing bullets whist-ling by than not being able to hear them.

The nearest I know that any came to we were when a tire on

came to we was when a tire on a jeep a foot and a half from my leg was punctured by a Jap-

anese sniper.

It happened when I was helping lift a wounded man into the jeep, and it didn't help my nerves

Sgt. Charles Van Bergen of Jackson Heights, Long Island formerly employed on the news desk of Pathe News in New York, had

of Pathe News in New York, had this to report:

Caugh in Crossfire

"I'm sure I made a lot of good pictures, but when I think of a couple of incidents I still shudder. One time I was caught in a crossfire. I had stopped just off the road to reload my camera. Bullets started to pinging into the stump near where I was sitting stump near where I was sitting. Bullets started to pinging into the stump near where I was sitting. Those bullets meant Japs, and our men (a mop-up squad), cleaning out Japs who had infiltrated during the night, heard them too. They started to fire at the Japs. I was in the middle, with no alternative but to duck. The dirt and dust I ate for ten minutes. really tasted good."

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Another time a front-line squad had blown up a Japanese pillbox and moved on while Sergeant Van Bergen stayed a minute to reload his camera. I glanced up to see a groggy looking Jap walk out of the wreckage," the sergeant related. "How he survived the blast and our troops I do not now, but he was armed and coming to



CHECK PRESENTED-Navarro County's Infantile Paralysis Fund was \$508.89 richer today when Paul Hudgins, city manager for Interstate Theatres in Corsicana (right) turned over to Embry Ferguson, county chairman for the Navarro County Infantile Paralysis Fund a check for this amount. This represents one-half of all monies contributed by the citizens of Navarro County to the March of Dimes Campaign sponsored by the theatres of this city, and together with \$167.11 from other sources makes a total of \$676.00 which will remain in Navarro County. The other one-half of this sum has gone to the National Foundation for Infantile Faralysis, where it will be used in research and experimental work in combating this dread disease, and for emergencies in epidemic areas, should the occasion arise.—Photo by Tessie Dickeson Studio.

PRODUCTION NEED FOR HIGHER GRADE OF COTTON REPORTED "I Am An American

Lyle, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's federal extension service, says a decline in production of the higher grades of cotton has increased the need for a greater proportion of this class of cotton and for aiding ginners in planning improvements this spring."

Lyle was to preside today at the opening session of a two-day contage.

opening session of a two-day con-ference to consider the problem of increasing the proportion of high-er grade cotton.

Among those expected to attend

were cotton workers and ginning specialists, agronomists and others from a group of southwestern cot-

claim is one-fiftieth of a Jap."
The pictures these men took not only are used by newspapers and ward me.

"It didn't take me long to fire the same time at least 50 infantrymen in back of me also fired. So all 1 can how it's actually done in battle.

ton-growing states, in addition to specialists in ginning, classing, spinning and fiber testing from College Station, Washington, and the U. S. Cotton and Spinning Lab-cratory at Stoneville Miss.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSED TO ADMINISTRATION TO GET ASSISTANCE

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(#)—
With White House approval, National Chairman Robert E, Hannegan has arranged to provide financial and other party assistance for many of the anti-administration Democrats in congress who are running for re-election this year, including some who were marked as intended victims of the ill-fated purge of 1938.

Hannegan has taken up where former Chairman Frank C, Walker left off in attempts to bring back into the fold some of the senators and congressmen who have been openly critical at times of President Roosevelt's policies.

This move has extended in some instances to senators who are not up for re-election this year, such as Senator Wheeler, reputedly has

as Senator Wheeler of Montana. Wheeler, however, reputedly has repulsed all overtures.
But more headway apparently has been made with several others to whom the olive branch has been extended. Senator Tydings (Dem.) of Maryland, against whose renomination Mr. Roosevelt campaigned in 1938, is expected to receive national committee assistance this year, with the president's

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Others reportedly include Senators Clark of Missouri, who faces a primary fight for renomination, McCarran of Navada, Clark of Idaho, and Gillette of Iowa, as well as a number of house members.

tion has been enriched both spir-itually and materially, by the naturalization of many thousands of foreign-born men and women, and by the coming of age of great numbers of our youth, who have thereby achieved the full stature of citizenship."

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